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## Town Sentenced to Ashes

By HARRY TRIMBORN  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —  
A mountain community of 70 homes was executed to fulfill its destiny of death by fire. Painted Cave, once called

home by 200 men, women and children, was deliberately sacrificed this week as the ultimate effort to halt a seemingly invincible march of flames on hundreds of homes in the Goleta Valley.

Its executioners were men of good will—a half dozen U.S. Forest Service officials who form the high command in the battle against the ravages of a monstrous brush fire. Painted Cave, nestled amid

stately oaks and heavy brush at the 1,200-foot level below the ridge of the Santa Ynez mountains near San Marcos Pass Road, lay in the path of the flames moving north and east up the pass. Nearby is a

natural firebreak on a ridge called El Camino Cielo. If the wind rose and pushed the flames over the fire break, nothing could stop them from racing down the mountain side and consuming homes in new

housing tracts on the valley floor. As the brush fire neared Painted Cave, the residents were ordered evacuated. They piled what belongings they could in their cars, and like

refugees fleeing before an advancing army, rode down the pass and dispersed to the homes of relatives and friends in the city.

They left knowing their homes—most of sturdy wood frame construction built in the 1920s and 1930s—were endangered, but not doomed. As the community stood deserted and silent, the high command deliberated its fate. *Continued on Page 2*

## A Fireman Hurlled a Torch... And Painted Cave Fulfilled Destiny

### Fire Spreads Tourist Centre Next?

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The big Santa Barbara brush fire moved Friday into adjoining Ventura County and an area of several hundred mountain cabins about 10 miles west of the resort community of Ojai.

It was unknown how many of the cabins might be occupied—the area has few telephone lines—and there was no official report of any threat of Ojai, an art centre and tourist attraction of about 7,000 population.

**80,000 ACRES**  
The fire, now in its fifth day, had charred more than 80,000 acres and destroyed at least 78 homes, some of them mansions. The Santa Ana winds—the hot “Devil Winds” in California legend—had stopped blowing and Santa Barbarans were cleaning up from a great fallow of ash.

**MORE FIREFIGHTERS**  
The U.S. forest service brought in 300 more firefighters, making the total 2,100 men battling the blaze. Another firefighter was injured, suffering a severely cut hand and bringing the fire's casualty total to 41 injured besides one forestry employee burned to death Thursday.

**WATER THREATENED**  
In Santa Barbara County, rangers said, the fire posed possible threats in three reservoir systems. A heavy winter rain could turn fire-scarred reservoir slopes into muddy seas, they said, and there was the possibility of ash and other fire debris clogging reservoir filtration systems.

**Former Judge Dies at 81**

Outspoken former Supreme Court Justice Alexander Malcolm Manson, 81, who in 1959 criticized from bench “whole-sale commutations of death sentence” by federal cabinet, died Friday at his home in Vancouver. Attorney-general and labor minister in John Oliver's Liberal government, Mr. Justice Manson retired from bench in 1961.

### Former Fire Chief Jailed for Arson

SURREY (CP)—Former fire chief Fran Louis Myttenar, 43, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for arson.

“It seems a terrible thing for a man to set a fire when it is his job to extinguish fires,” commented Magistrate Harold Keenlyside in passing sentence.

### Strike Cripples Biggest Car Producer

(From AP, CP)

The United Auto Workers Friday hit General Motors, the world's largest carmaker, with a U.S.-wide strike which, if prolonged, could cause severe economic repercussions in the United States and elsewhere.

UAW President Walter Reuther said the strike was not called basically over money matters but rather because the company does not recognize the “human dignity” of its workers.

In Oshawa, General Motors of Canada said it will be able to continue production well into next week despite a strike of 260,000 GM workers in the United States.

**SHUTDOWN**  
The company first said a shutdown would start at its plant operations here Monday, affecting 12,500 hourly rated employees.

A spokesman said late Friday, however, that a second check of its parts position showed production could continue for several days longer than first anticipated.

If the GM operations in Canada are halted by a lack of parts from the U.S. thousands of workers in hundreds of supplier plants across Canada would be affected quickly.

**WALKED OUT**  
At GM plants in the U.S., workers laid down their tools and walked off assembly lines where the new 1965 models had just begun to roll in volume production. An estimated 87,616 units had been scheduled this week.

The strike came after negotiations failed in around-the-clock discussions to reach an agreement on a new contract covering more than 350,000 GM workers.

**VIRTUAL AGREEMENT**  
Not all of the UAW-represented workers were expected to walk out, however. The union intends to keep in production several parts plants which make parts needed by other car makers.

The walkout was not called over economic issues, for both sides had reached virtual agreement on a package already accepted by the union from GM's major competitors—Ford and Chrysler.



### Sports Cars, Trips to Europe

## Students Hit Paydirt

TORONTO (CP)—The Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, says students are using the federal government's interest-free loans to buy sports cars and trips to Europe.

The front-page story by managing editor Robert Block said a survey showed students were also using the borrowed money to pay family debts and for other purposes not connected with studies. But Mr. Block said in an interview the story was based on reports of misuse of the loans rather

than a survey of students who had received loan money. Mr. Block said he knew of no students investing the loan money for profit and could think of only three instances of students who did not have a real need for the loans.

Robin Ross, the university's registrar, said if there is any truth to the rumors, “we would have to examine some aspects of the scheme and our procedure for its administration.” The Varsity story followed an article Thursday in *Tel*

### Children Rejoin Parents

Three French kidnapped schoolchildren are reunited with happy parents. Five-year-old Joel Biet sits with his mother, Mrs. Labette Biet, while Patrick Gaillon, 6, and his sister Christine, 6, are with their father, Hubert Gaillon. See story Page 5.—(AP)

## Soviet Withdrawal Denied by Izvestia

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia Friday night denied that Premier Khrushchev told a group of visiting Indian journalists the Soviet Union would neither pay United Nations peace-keeping assessments nor withdraw from the world organization. It did not mention Khrushchev by name.

The government newspaper charged that “some organs of the Western press,” in writing

## Gas Sings Relations With Russia

BONN (Reuters)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said Friday the recent mustard-gas attack on a West Germany Embassy official near Moscow had harmed Soviet-West German relations.

The mustard-gas attack had a “very negative effect” on Soviet-West German relations, Erhard said. His government had decided on “new action” after receiving a “totally unsatisfactory and inadequate” Russian reply to its protest against the attack.

Russia has disclaimed responsibility for the attack, made on the Embassy official, Horst Schwikmann, on Sept. 6 while he was attending a service at a Russian Orthodox monastery. Erhard would not say whether it would affect plans for Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit Bonn.

## Greeks, Turks Agree To Swap Hostages

NICOSIA (AP)—Cyprus President Makarios and Turkish Cypriot leaders have agreed to exchange 14 hostages captured in the island's nine-month-old hostilities, a United Nations spokesman announced Friday.

Seven hostages held by each side are to be traded next week under the supervision of an International Red Cross representative.

Three of the prisoners in Turkish hands, whose release has been requested by Makarios' Greek-Cypriot government, are believed to be regular army

soldiers from Greece, captured in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia.

UN military police and peace force officials continued an intensive investigation into charges of arms smuggling by five members of Sweden's UN contingent, two of them officers.

The Swedes were arrested at a Greek-Cypriot roadblock when two armored cars were found to be loaded with rifles, Bren guns, mortars and ammunition from the Turkish enclave of Kokkino. Greek-Cypriot police said the load was consigned to Turks in the village of Lefka.

### Cyprus

## UN Force Given Extension

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Security Council voted unanimously Friday to extend the life of the United Nations Cyprus force until Dec. 26. But it heard a warning from Secretary-General U Thant he would have to withdraw the force sooner if voluntary contributions were not sufficient to pay for it.

The statement was an apparent pullback from Thant's Sept. 10 statement that he would use regular UN funds if voluntary payments were not sufficient.

Without naming them, the secretary-general noted the insistence of Russia, France and Czechoslovakia that financing would have to continue on a voluntary basis.

**NO REFERENCE**  
The resolution adopted by the council made no reference to financing except to renew earlier resolutions providing for voluntary payments.

It also made no specific reference to plans Thant outlined in the Sept. 10 report to strengthen powers of the force, although it did formally take note of the report.

**FULL RESPECT**  
Thant told the council, however, he planned to “continue to seek full respect for the freedom of movement of the force” as agreed on March 31 with the Cypriot government.

He also announced agreement had been reached on rotation of part of the Turkish contingent on Cyprus, a problem which recently threatened to lead to renewed fighting between Turkey and the Greek-Cypriot government of President Makarios.

**UNDER UN CONTROL**  
Thant said the strategic Nicosia-to-Kyrenia road, now controlled by Turkish and Turkish Cypriot forces, will be placed under the exclusive control of the UN force and the Turks will pull back from it.

And the Makarios government, “without prejudice to its position on the question of the Turkish contingent's presence on Cyprus,” had agreed not to

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### Queen Lacks Crown

Named last night as University of Victoria fresh queen was first-year arts student Penny Sparks, 17, of 2081 Windsor, chosen by judges earlier in fresh week which ended with big dance in curling rink. No crown was available for Penny—someone had left it in parked car and couldn't find it. Princesses were Lene Petersen and Pat Metcalfe.—(Ian McKinn)

### Bombs Explode

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Bombs exploded in the yards of Mayor John Nomer and a Natchez Negro man within minutes of each other Friday night. No one was injured in either blast.

## Underwater Shield

### Divers Part of Royal Security

HALIFAX (UPI)—The massive security shield being mounted for Queen Elizabeth's October visit will include 10 navy divers trained to handle underwater explosives.

A navy spokesman at Atlantic Command said Friday the frogmen were requested by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who are engineering the security.

The 10 divers are to be used to help protect the royal yacht Britannia, main headquarters for the Queen and Prince Philip during the eight-day tour which begins Oct. 5.

The Britannia, which is already in Canada, will carry the Queen to Quebec City, where authorities fear separatists may make an attempt on the monarch's life.

The frogmen, whom the navy would not identify, are attached to HMCS Granby, the RCN's operational diving unit. Included in the normal training of Granby divers is specialist work such as destruction of limpid mines, small underwater explosives that may be attached to the hull of a vessel.

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# Squeeze on Canada

OTTAWA (UPI)—Industries Minister Drury indicated Friday the U.S. government has asked Canada to change its automotive parts legislation in view of pressure from manufacturers south of the border.

American parts manufacturers have appealed to the U.S. customs bureau to "impose countervailing duties on Canadian automotive exports," Drury told the Commons.

"In light of the position presented to the commissioner of customs," Drury added, "it is to be quite expected that the United States would suggest that the present arrangements are not entirely satisfactory." Drury said the United States has told Canada the legislation, designed to stem the flow of American-manufactured

auto parts into Canada, "has caused some concern."

He said Canada was searching for a way to lessen this concern, but made it clear this country would not back down on the principle of the legislation.

"The Canadian government has been exploring ways of meeting this concern, at the same time pursuing vigorously the Canadian government's objective of rationalization of the motor car industry in Canada and the expanding even further of the north-south trade in both directions in auto parts."

Drury told Reid Scott (NDP-Toronto Danforth) the government intended to continue aiming toward the same objective. He said, if there were any changes made in the Canadian legislation, "they will be in the direction of making it more expansive and even more likely to achieve the objective sought."

Under the three-year program, Canada refunds duty on auto parts imported from the United States equal to the value of increased exports of Canadian-made parts. Objective of the legislation is to increase Canadian exports and, Drury beamed, it has been "remarkably successful."

In the first five months of the year exports to the United States were up 20 to 25 per cent at \$22,700,000. But in the same period imports from the U.S. rose 25 per cent to \$314,000,000.

Biculturalism Discouraged

HULL, Que. (CP)—Provincial police are going to crack down on western Quebec motorists with Ontario licence plates on their cars. Police said a number of Quebec drivers each year buy Ontario plates because they're cheaper.

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UN Force Extended

interfere with the rotation of the contingent.

Thant also announced the naming of a new personal representative in Cyprus, Carlos Bernardes of Brazil. The former Brazilian UN ambassador succeeds Galeo Plaza of Ecuador, who was named UN political mediator for Cyprus after the death of Sakari Tuomioja of Finland.

Thant repeated his view that the voluntary financing of the force is "most unsatisfactory" and that he had no assurance the necessary funds could be raised.

MORE AID ASKED

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost announced the United States was prepared to contribute up to \$2,300,000 for the third three-month term. He pleaded with other countries to make contributions. He noted that the U.S. had already paid \$4,300,000 of the estimated \$12,500,000 for the first six months.

British delegate Sir Patrick Dean made a similar appeal, and announced his country would contribute \$1,000,000 for the third three-month period, in addition to paying for its own troops. It has pledged \$2,400,000 previously.

Only four council members—the United States, Britain, Norway and Morocco—have made or pledged voluntary contributions for the force. Out of 112 UN member countries only 22, about 20 per cent of the membership, have pledged or made payments.

There is a \$2,000,000 deficit in expenses for the second three-month term. Cost for the third three months is expected to be about \$7,000,000.

Watchman Held

No Guns Around President

STIGLER, Okla. (UPI)—Vetke Rusher, a 68-year-old watchman, found out the hard way Friday that when the President is going to appear, even his most ardent supporters should leave their guns at home.

He was totting a shotgun and a revolver on his watchman's rounds. Secret Service agents and Oklahoma highway patrolmen swarmed around Rusher in his jeep and took him into custody.

IN CUSTODY

Haskell County Sheriff Ovie Roberts said he was instructed to hold the 68-year-old watchman from Quinton, Okla., until the President left.

Rusher said the shotgun was "sticking up in the window of the jeep and wasn't concealed at all."

"The officers were real nice and friendly," Rusher said, "but all business."

Sheriff Roberts said, "I don't doubt that he was telling the truth. I know the man."

The sheriff said he did not think charges would be filed. Rusher said he had worked as a used car salesman in Dallas and was selling a car at the moment President Kennedy was killed by a sniper's bullet last Nov. 22.

Talks Urged By Erhard

BONN (UPI)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard called Friday for open talks between France and the United States to strengthen the free world.

Franco-American unity, he said, would also strengthen Franco-German relations.

Father Spirits Son To B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-year-old boy is somewhere in British Columbia with his father after a bizarre decision to leave their home in Sussex, England.

Stephen Trevor Lynch and his father arrived here Thursday night unnoticed, after passing through Winnipeg without interference on an Air Canada flight from London.

Reporters were unable to trace them here.

Schoolboy companions of the youngster said a man, driving a small truck, picked him up at a school bus stop near Stephen's home at Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Burgess Hill police said they regarded the incident as a domestic matter. The boy's mother apparently did not know about it and police said she asked not to be troubled by reporters.

# 10 French Patriots Died Without Sign of Regret

POITIERS, France (UPI)—I am going to be executed at 6:40 p.m. today. I die with the satisfaction of duty accomplished.

A French patriot wrote these words shortly before he was decapitated in a German prison for underground activities in Vichy France nearly 21 years ago.

Ten letters written by 10 condemned resistance fighters were delivered Friday to their families.

The men were members of a 31-man resistance cell broken up by Vichy police. Each was executed Dec. 3, 1943.

allowed to write a final letter. None expressed regret for his actions.

The letters, yellowed with age, were found in the archives of the German ministry of justice recently and forwarded to French authorities. They were presented to the families in formal ceremonies.

The resistance group, led by Attorney Louis Renard, was active from 1940 until March 28, 1942, when all members were captured. Tried at Wolfenbuttel Prison, Germany, 10 were condemned and executed Dec. 3, 1943.

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Operations of the old age security fund, not included in the statement, showed a deficit of \$2,466,600,000.

END OF MONTH BARGAINS

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"I die like a Frenchman, more or less," wrote one prisoner. "I am going to try to go gracefully... they are coming to get me."

Another, 20-year-old student Clement Peruchon, wrote, "I am going on the great journey with a light heart and a serene soul... I thank all my friends who were so true to me and help them to finish our work on earth and to serve the cause for which our heads will roll this evening..."

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The Weather

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Sunny. A few fog patches in low-lying areas during the morning. A little warmer. Winds light to northeasterly 15 this morning. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours, 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 42-48. Saturday's sunrise 7:06 a.m., sunset 7:02 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Fog patches in the early morning. A little warmer. Winds light to northeasterly 15. Friday's precipitation nil. Recorded high low at Nanaimo 66 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

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St. John's 38 60 .00

Halifax 34 58 .00

Montréal 31 56 .00

Ottawa 30 57 .00

Toronto 30 58 .00

North Bay 30 58 .00

Port Arthur 30 58 .00

Kenora 30 58 .00

Winnipeg 30 58 .00

Brandon 30 58 .00

The Pas 30 58 .00

Regina 30 58 .00

Saskatoon 30 58 .00

Prince Albert 30 58 .00

North Battleford 30 58 .00

Swift Current 30 58 .00

Medicine Hat 30 58 .00

Lethbridge 30 58 .00

Calgary 30 58 .00

Edmonton 30 58 .00

Kimberley 30 58 .00

Creston Valley 30 58 .00

Kelowna 30 58 .00

Penticton 30 58 .00





### Direct from Dubuque

Little old lady from Dubuque poses in New York's Times Square during attempt to prove people from Dubuque, Iowa, are just as sophisticated as those in New York. Mrs. Delbert Hayford, 60-year-old grandmother, was selected by Dubuque chamber of commerce to try to change image.—(AP)

### Crucifixion of Christ

## Jews' Vindication Sought At Rome Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Regardless of political consequences, Augustin Cardinal Bea told the Vatican Ecumenical Council Friday, it must push through a declaration exonerating Jews of sole blame for the crucifixion of Christ.

Amid applause, the 83-year-old head of the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat presented a revised version of a statement on Roman Catholic Church relations with Jews and other non-Roman Catholics and said it must be adopted, even

at the risk of the church "being accused of pursuing political ends."

This was an obvious reference to reports that the church has been under pressure from some Arab nations to lessen emphasis on its Jewish document. With-out directly alluding to the reported Arab pressure, Cardinal Bea said firmly:

"This cannot be a question of politics. We are not speaking here of Zionism. We are not speaking here of the political state of Israel. We are speaking of the followers of the Law of Moses. This is an entirely religious question."

### Man Killed As Derrick Collapses

BROOKS, Alta. (CP)—One man was crushed to death and three suffered serious injuries when an estimated 35 tons of drilling pipe fell on their work hut Friday after 55-mile-an-hour winds toppled an adjacent oil drilling derrick.

Five hours after the 103-foot-high derrick fell, workmen were still trying to extricate the dead man, believed to be from Blackie, Alta., from the tangle of steel and wood.

Police withheld names of the injured men. Officials of Brooks General Hospital said two had suffered broken legs and other injuries, and one had serious internal injuries.

A spokesman for Warden Drilling Limited of Calgary, owner of the rig, estimated damage at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. He said such rigs were known to have withstood winds of 100 miles an hour.

### 21-Gun Salute

## De Gaulle Visits Peru On Fourth Leg of Tour

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—French President de Gaulle flew here Friday from Ecuador on the fourth leg of his 10-country South American tour.

The 73-year-old president's Caravelle jet flew from Quito, Ecuador, with a brief stopover at Guayaquil, Ecuador's second city.

A 21-gun salute boomed across the airport to welcome the French chief of state as 600 shock troops, armed with machine-guns, stood one-yard apart around the airport.

A joint communique signed after Friday's meeting between Ecuador's four-member ruling junta, the French president and his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, said talks would continue between the two countries.

It said the talks were con-

ducted in an atmosphere of great cordiality, and constituted "a promising prelude for more active and close collaboration between Ecuador and France."

Ecuador police breathed easier as de Gaulle left. They had intensified efforts to find a fugitive French terrorist leader, Pierre Chateau-Jobert, who was believed to have arrived secretly there in an attempt to take de Gaulle's life.

Chateau-Jobert, a leading figure in France's terrorist secret army organization, was reported somewhere in South America.

In Santiago, Chile, police were awaiting an Interpol report to help them in their investigation into the background of two French citizens arrested Wednesday in Valparaiso.

De Gaulle is due in Santiago Oct. 1.

## Anti-Negro Law Gets Court Test

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Civil rights workers Friday sought a court order to prevent widespread arrests of Negroes in the tense town of McComb under a new state law.

The bi-racial group filed a motion in federal district court at Jackson charging the new criminal syndicalism law violated freedom of speech and the group's constitutional rights.

The motion claimed the law, enacted by the 1964 session of

the state legislature, was unconstitutional and was used as a means of harassment of integrationists in the state.

**24 ARRESTED**

At least 24 Negroes and a white out-of-state civil rights worker were arrested this week at McComb and charged with violation of the law.

Racial rioting broke out in the town after the home of a Negro civil rights worker and a Negro church were bombed.

# Churchill, Macmillan Call It a Career

LONDON (CP) — Britain's "Long Parliament" went out with a whisper Friday, against a background of whiplash debate in the campaign for the Oct. 15 general election.

The Queen flew from Balmoral in Scotland to preside at the Privy Council formally dis-

solving the 1959 Parliament that lasted four years, 11 months and five days—the longest in peacetime since the five-year maximum was imposed some 50 years ago.

The end of formalities meant that from this point the 616 surviving members of the old

Parliament can no longer call themselves MPs.

The greatest pang for the parliamentarians and public alike was undoubtedly the departure of Sir Winston Churchill, who first came to the House of Commons in 1900 and now leaves at 89 years of age.

Another prime minister, Harold Macmillan, 70, also goes into political retirement, having been forced by illness to resign the premiership a year ago.

His successor, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, meanwhile went to Scotland to be formally adopted

as candidate in his Kinross-West Perthshire riding.

Two of the vacancies in the outgoing Parliament were caused by the deaths of Canadian-born members, Sir Beverley Baxter, born in Toronto, and William Aitken, native of Antigonish, N.S., and nephew of the late Lord Beaverbrook.



Month-End

# SPECIALS

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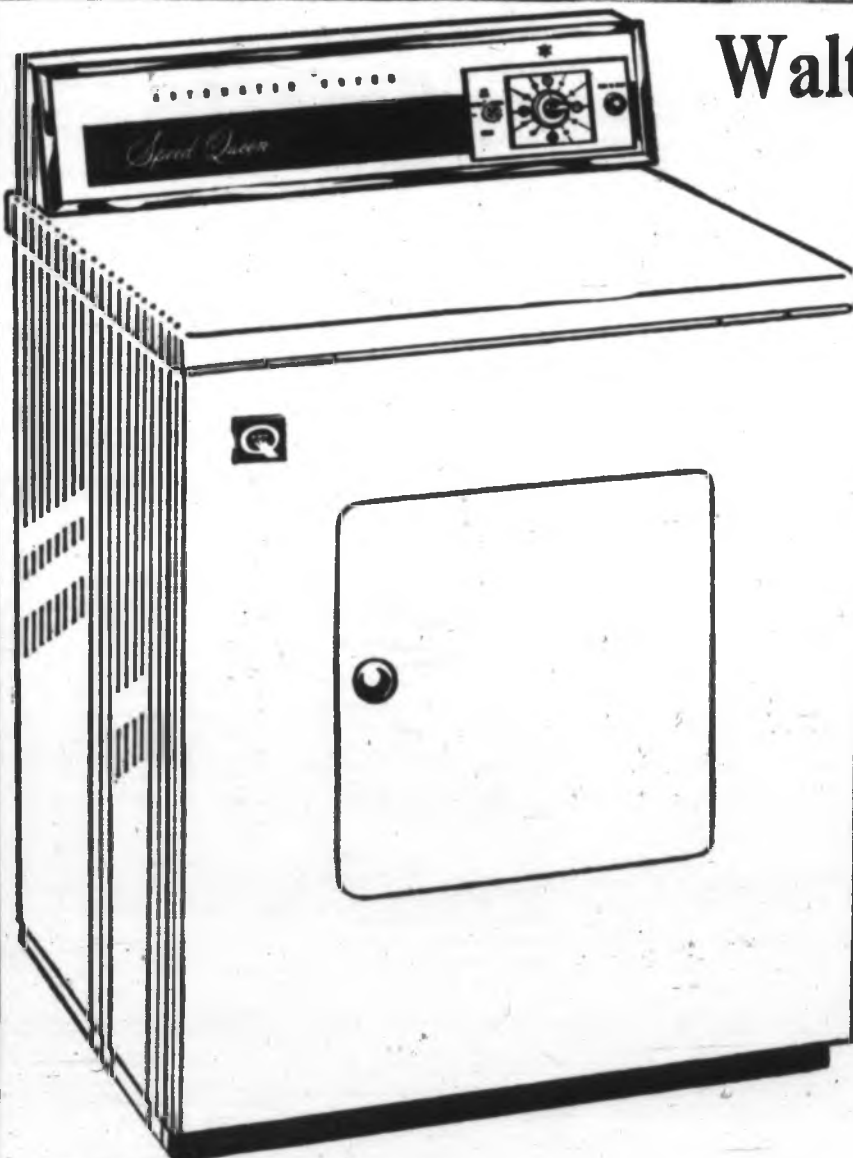
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## Playing Fair

AT THE BURNABY convention Alderman Edgelow forced Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to admit there was point to his assertion that the government hadn't played fair in changing the rules for winter works grants after municipalities had drafted their programs on the understanding of existing policies. The same charge can be levied in connection with the bus system.

Here also the rules have been changed, and the previously long established practice by the B.C. Electric of offsetting bus deficits by light and power profits thrown into the discard. This is one sharp instance where public ownership is not being so fair-minded as private operation.

It is probably also this aspect of the bus fare dispute which the municipalities affected should have clung to with stern purpose, rather than the mistaken tactic of conceding B.C. Hydro the need for a fare increase and some means of subsidy for this one phase of its overall operations. The result has played into Hydro hands by accepting the principle of divorcing one part of its public services from another, contrary to the previously acknowledged responsibility of balancing one operation against another.

The impression grows in fact that far from expecting bus revenues to increase substantially through a large boost in the fare structure—the opposite being much more likely—Hydro officials contemplate with some complacency an even larger deficit, which of course would buttress their desire to get rid of the bus system altogether.

There is the suggestion now that some federal-provincial-municipal scheme may be arranged to underwrite urban transit systems all across the country, something that in so far as the B.C. Hydro is concerned would seem to find no great favor in Ottawa. The treasury of this province is relatively much more solvent than its federal counterpart, and an agency that last year made a profit of nearly \$9,000,000—after absorbing the bus deficit, too—can scarcely be deemed to be in desperate straits.

It is a paradox that Premier Bennett can talk of B.C. spending \$300,000,000 to take over and open up the Yukon and yet not find a few millions, paltry by comparison, to sustain the transit systems in the urban areas which are the main economic bulwark of the province. This whole bus imbroglio could be settled in five minutes if the premier would play fair and change the rules back to where they were before the buses came under the purview of B.C. Hydro.

## An End to Bangs

VANCOUVER is to have its first bang-free Halloween this year. Or so it hopes. The city council has prohibited the sale or setting off of explosive fireworks, and ordered that permits must be obtained from the fire chief for the purchase and use, on private property only, of such display fireworks as Roman candles and pinwheels.

One of the arguments put forward in opposition to such a ban in the Victoria area has been that, deprived of the opportunity to buy crackers and the like, venturesome youngsters would take to making their own explosive devices at great peril. There have been other objections too, of course. Such as that to be commercially fair as well as more effective the regulations should be provincial and apply equally inside and outside municipalities. And not the least, although obviously a fading notion because of the annual toll of damage and suffering, has been that it would not be right to deprive the children of the bangs that their elders enjoyed and survived.

The validity of the first and second of these points at any rate will be put to test at the end of October in Vancouver, and it will be interesting to see if the youngsters do start manufacturing their own bombs and crackers in any number, and if they do import them in any quantity from beyond the city borders. The probability would seem to be that with a fine of up to \$100 for setting off explosives, and with the comparative isolation of detonations making it easier to catch culprits, a dangerous custom will soon be ended and out of mind.

## Unpurged Perjury

AS A RESULT of a series of sensational trials in the Old Bailey last year during which it became clear to the court that a number of witnesses willfully uttered false evidence while on oath, a special committee made up of 15 eminent British lawyers under the chairmanship of Lord Justice Sellers was appointed by the home secretary to conduct an inquiry into evidence at criminal trials.

This week, after some nine months of study, the committee submitted its report to the government. Disappointingly it found that little could be done to put a stop to perjury.

Though the committee admitted that the present law on perjury is imperfect and agreed that the public is likely to get a bad impression if the law appears unable to deal with a serious perjury case, it rejected the idea that new legislation be enacted to put an end to "this kind of mischief."

The committee defended its findings on the basis that many witnesses committed perjury because they were under threat of harm if they did not lie in court. "We believe," it says, "that in many cases such fear is real and justified and that it may seem harsh to punish a person for yielding to fear."

A leading British QC also points out that many alibi witnesses—mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts—knowingly lie to protect the accused. "The law," he says, "must always be in a pretty hopeless position with such perjury. Not because it would be difficult to prove, but because who with any humanity would convict such people? How many on a jury would not say: 'I'd do the same for my own...'"

Thus it is that prosecutions for perjury have been rare, and—if the committee's findings are accepted—are likely so to remain.

Some three hundred years ago Lord Chief Justice Jeffreys—the hanging judge whose courts were called "The Bloody Assizes"—said this: "We live in an age when truth passes for nothing in the world, and swearing and forswearing is taken for a thing of course."

Apparently that age has still not passed.

## FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY—NO. 13



## Sets Conditions

It took the personal appeal of Queen Victoria to convince Lord Durham he was needed in Canada but once here this radical English nobleman was to justify her efforts.

He landed in Canada in May, 1838, with almost dictatorial powers as governor-in-chief and high commissioner to Canada.

Seven months later he resigned these two commissions and returned to England where he died less than a year later.

But in these seven months he left an indelible imprint on Canadian history. His "Report on the Affairs of British North America," to be known as the Durham Report formed the basis of responsible government which was introduced nine years afterwards by Lord Elgin, his son-in-law.

In this letter to Edward Ellice, an English merchant and parliamentarian with ex-



tensive holdings in Canada he outlines his reservations about taking the commission to Canada. A few days later he was to say "yes" to Lord Melbourne who was the prime minister.

## Lord Durham Weighs Move to Canada

Cleveland Row, Monday morning.

My dear Ellice:

I shall expect you at 12. I shall not send my answer to Lord M until I have seen you. If the English Party will believe in my firm intention to see that full justice is done them as it is to redress all just grievances of the Canadians and will give

me honest support in return for honest protection I will go and overlook many minor inconveniences and difficulties however great but I will not go to be distrusted and thwarted by them.

If they will give me this confidence then I shall deserve it.

"D."

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## Divided Germany

## The Eventual Price of Partition

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Bonn

"I DON'T see what's so wrong about having a divided Germany," said my friend from London. "In fact, it seems a pretty satisfactory situation to me. Why monkey about with ideas for reunifying the country? Why not let things go on as they are? After all, the Germans themselves no longer think reunification is around the corner."

I thought about a village I had seen the day before. The border runs down the middle of the street, a tumbled mess of rusty barbed wire and cement stakes. Across the way one can hear the geese in the village pond sucking up weeds, and look into the open windows of a medieval farmhouse.

Once the villagers on the Western side used to hold conversations and toss packages across the wire. Now nobody dares to answer; nobody bothers to try to talk. A new barrier, born of resignation, has fallen between the halves of the village, and one side seems no longer to see or hear the other. There, at least, the division has become a sort of mad, accepted normality.

"I cannot think of anything I want less than an enormous German reborn in the middle of Europe," insisted my friend. "Nobody wants to revive Germany after what we've gone through with the Reich since 1871. We'll never be safe if we do."

"We'll never be safe if we don't," I replied. Yet the feeling that the division of Germany is convenient is common enough. Indeed, it is one of the few feelings which are common to policy-makers in Washington and Moscow, in spite of Stalin's offer to reunify Germany in neutrality in 1953, and in spite of America's promise, often repeated and honorably meant, never to abandon Germany and Berlin to the present state of partition.

This is not surprising. Leaving aside prejudices against Germany, against the dismal history of the last century in German foreign policy and the vices which are popularly supposed to be inherent in the race, the way in which foreign policy is made makes the division of Germany look like a situation with opportunities.

When two great powers, once enemies, wish to become friends, it is the unfortunate lesser power between them which must beware. Germany knows this well enough.

Friendship between Czarist Russia and Bismarck's Germany was guaranteed by the partition of Poland between

them: both had a common interest in keeping down the Poles. It was a friendship with sanctions. If the Russians became difficult, the Germans had only to encourage the Prussian Poles in their nationalism to embarrass St. Petersburg, and vice versa. The system worked well until the ministers of Kaiser Wilhelm II neglected Bismarck's advice and helped to bring about the First World War. Even when the Treaty of Versailles had created an independent Polish state, capitalist Germany experienced a sudden wave of enthusiasm for Bolshevism Russia when the Red Army invaded Poland in 1921.

Now it is Germany's turn to lie between two great neighbors. The U.S. and the Soviet Union are feeling their way towards agreement; what more natural than that divided Germany should be the wedding cake in the feast of reconciliation? The very existence of a German problem and an unsatisfied German nationalism would give them both an interest in keeping on mutual good terms. The division of Germany is already a fact; why not agree to let it continue?

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The Queen Mary, first British liner to exceed 1,000 feet in length, was launched 30 years ago today—in 1934—after a royal christening at Glasgow. The 81,235-ton vessel captured the blue ribbon of the Atlantic from the French ship Normandie four years later, crossing with an average speed of 31.7 knots. It was not until the American liner, the United States, crossed the Atlantic in July, 1952, at an average speed of 35.59 knots that the Queen Mary relinquished her title.

1815—Austria, Prussia and Russia formed the Holy Alliance. 1945—Composer Bela Bartok died.

First World War—Fifty years ago today, in 1914, German zeppelins dropped bombs on Warsaw, Ghent and other Belgian towns; Germans captured Fort des Romaines at St. Mihiel, south of Verdun.

Second World War—Twenty-five years ago today, in 1939, French infantry reached Germany's west wall forts at Hornbach; France outlawed the Communist party; Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, said the fight against submarines was being won and that losses were reduced.

The U.S. has a strong emotional interest in the freedom of West Germany and West Berlin, but hardly the same interest in the freedom of all Germany, which would almost certainly take Germany out of the immediate U.S. orbit and create new problems for the shaky unity of the Western defence system. As for Russia, her people have not forgotten their 20 million dead in the last war, and fear of German expansion is perhaps the one genuine motive which holds eastern Europe to Moscow.

The Germans today understand these motives clearly, and are frightened. Already they notice Washington's impatience every time a U.S. proposal for lessening tension in Europe is frustrated by Western Germany, forever putting forward objections that placing disarmament observers in Central Europe or signing a test-ban treaty would hinder the cause of German reunification by granting a shade more de facto recognition to East Germany.

The sharp off-the-record epithets which high Washington officials poke at Germany at such moments go the rounds like lightning in Bonn. This fear that the U.S. will prefer Soviet to West Germany friendship, is at the very base of German "Gaullism," really the search for a way to threaten the U.S. or to find an alternative protector.

Cynical, but cogent reasons of power politics push West and East to accept the status quo in Germany as permanent. What reasons are there against it? Humane and honorable considerations apart—we in the West, after all, are committed not to accept this solution—there is one argument against it which seems supreme. It is that this treatment would bring about the disease it is attempting to prevent; the resurgence of a violent and expansionist German nationalism.

The worst elements in German history have been produced by the conviction that Germany was being surrounded, parcelled out and victimized by her neighbors, and however disproportionate this may seem to us in the light of the past, this is a political datum.

By seeming to accept and en-

force the division of Germany now, we are recreating the psychological atmosphere which followed the Treaty of Versailles, as it followed Napoleon's conquest of Germany, and even the Thirty Years War.

Already there are signs that an impatient nationalism is stirring, as yet only in the grass roots. Germany will not accept division, any more than Poland would accept partition; if nationalism is a 19th century emotion, then we have recreated a 19th-century context in which to breed it.

It may seem frightening to face the task of fitting a huge state, stretching from Rhine to Oder, into the map of Europe again, and designing a treaty framework strong enough to hold it in place, but we have to face it if our children are to live in peace.

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## Peking Science Symposium

## Making a Beginning

By A. C. MILLER  
from Hong Kong

PERHAPS the most significant aspect of the recently ended 1964 Peking Science Symposium was that it represented at least a first step by Red China to develop greater contact with scientists in other nations.

For the past four years, since the mass withdrawal of Russian scientists and technicians, science in Communist China was virtually isolated from the outside world. Occasional Western scientists would be allowed to make guided visits to China, but exchange of information was almost nil.

The Chinese leaders apparently thought outside assistance unnecessary after the Soviet pull-out in 1960, but after four years, with many technical and scientific problems far from solution, self-dependence, too, has proved unsatisfactory.

Thus the Peking Symposium was devised. More than 360 scientists, scholars and engineers from 44 lands in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Oceania attended. More than 200 papers on natural and social sciences were presented. The delegates and observers gathered in the cavernous Great Hall of the People. "The 1964 Peking Symposium" in Chinese, English, French and Spanish, written in white against a gold background, formed the backdrop for the rostrum.

In every way, the symposium was big. And evidence that it was big in importance to Peking was found in the list of Chinese leaders who greeted the representatives.

## Peasants' Exodus

## Lopsided Course

By GODFREY BLAKELEY from Rome

FIVE million Italian peasants have fled from the land in the last 10 years. It has been both the cause and the result of the Italian industrial boom; it illustrates how lopsided Italy's course to modernization has been.

Italy's peasantry today represents 25 per cent of the total population. In the modern industrial country this is too high. In England the figure is 5 per cent, in America about 11 per cent. In the opinion of experts about half of Italy's farming area should be abandoned as economically unviable. In the crooks and crannies of the Apennine Mountains and the Umbrian Hills—the small mountains and valleys depicted in the background of Leonardo's and Raphael's canvases—large-scale modernized mechanization is impossible. Here the Italian peasant farms in a painstaking, antiquated way.

What are the motives behind the exodus of five million people? A prosperous peasant proprietor in Italy earns on an average \$1.65 a day; in industry the figure is about \$4.50. Apart from economic motives there is a collective anxiety behind the exodus. The peasant has become afraid of the land. Some country farms have been abandoned as though the proprietors were escaping from a sudden catastrophe. Books have been left open on the tables, family pictures on the walls. In Emilia a ruined tower and the surrounding farm have been bought by an American.

Antique dealers earn small fortunes buying disused peasant furniture such as cupboards, ovens, milking stools and selling it to the fashionable rich. And the wealthy Milanese are busy snatching up crumbling peasant houses for weekend retreats.

Only the old (and the women and children) are left in the countryside. The young, influenced by TV's glamorous picture of city life—give a variety of reasons for leaving the land. In a recent inquiry a young peasant said girls did not want to marry his kind. In the Ferrara area a dozen matrimonial agencies operate. The bachelor northern peasant receives photographs and letters from peasant women from the south, generally through the agency of the local priests.

In an attempt to do something about the agricultural crisis the government has just passed a law on the "mezzadria," the oldest type of peasant holding—in which the landowner contributes the land and the peasant his labor. The new legislation increases the peasant's proportion to 50 per cent and gives him some say in the running of the farm.

But this merely nibbles at the problem; if anything it makes it worse. Agriculture in the Italy of the "boom" has been sacrificed to the other two main sectors of national life—industry and commerce. Peasant immigration to the cities (which has caused the population of Rome to increase from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 over the last 10 years, that of Milan and Turin to double) has provided the cheap labor force on which Italian industrial prosperity has been founded.

Whole industry has been heavily protected—the Fiat car company, for instance, enjoys a protective tariff of 40 per cent against foreign car competitors—agriculture has not.

On the contrary, in order to increase the exports of Italian industry to underdeveloped countries the Italian government has allowed the import of cheap foodstuffs, which has brought down Italian farm prices to among the lowest in Europe.

Similarly with machinery. The farmer has to buy his tractor and his fertilizers from a highly protected industry—from a seller's market. But when the farmer produces and sells, he sells on a buyer's market.

Prince Sforza Ruspoli, the so-called "peasant-prince" who now leads a farmers' popular protest movement, gave away the peaches he had grown on his country estates in the streets of Rome because the middlemen had offered him seven lire a kilo and were reselling them at 100 lire a kilo. An enraged peasant from Lazio threw 60,000 artichokes in the river of Anagnone because the middlemen offered him one lire each and were reselling them at 30 lire each.

The Italian peasantry today, led by a few aristocratic landowners such as Prince Ruspoli, are slowly coalescing into a huge movement of protest with a bitter hatred for all political parties and politicians. Up to now the ruling Christian Democrat Party has derived 54 per cent of its support from the small peasant proprietors—some 5,600,000 votes. But this will not go on much longer.

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## Arms for Asia

## U.S. Wants Bonn's Aid

By ANDREW WILSON  
from London

THE United States wants West Germany to share the burden of military aid to Asia.

Feelers to this end are soon to be made in Bonn and London. In return the West Germans would be offered an open door to trade in the area.

American officials point out that apart from Britain in Malaysia and Hong Kong, the United States has carried almost the whole burden of assistance, both military and economic.

As one of them put it, in a very few years, and in some cases now, it should be possible for the stronger nations of Europe to lend a hand through the furnishing of military assistance.

The aid would be in the form of arms, not advisers. It would mean that the European nations would have to abandon in appropriate cases their present policies of commercial sales only.

Though more British aid would be greatly welcomed, I understand that Germany is the only European country regarded as technically and economically capable of giving the aid required.

In return for European help, America will make it clear that she wants no privileged economic position for herself in the East, except in the Philippines where special agreements apply. Apart from this, new opportunities would be open to all on a competitive basis.

State department officials say that American assistance programs have thrown a number of nations towards America. It would be healthy to spread out these ties.

The American move is due to the growing military and diplomatic success of South Viet Nam and to the realization that other Asian nations are not able to help.

India and Japan remain America's long-term hopes for peace and security in Asia. But it is accepted that neither the Sforza army nor the South Korean army, each with half a million men, can be employed in South Viet Nam for political reasons.

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## From the Scriptures

And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world. —I John, 4:14.



## Portable Missile Gets Two for Four

By MARVIN MILES

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (LAT)—The world's smallest guided missile was fired from the shoulder four times here Friday, knocking down a helicopter in flames, missing twice on a jet fighter and tearing the wing off a small target drone.

Guided by an infrared heat sensor, the slender little Redeye anti-aircraft missile scored with deadly effectiveness in its two direct hits, despite the fact it carried no explosive warhead.

The speeding F9F jet fighter was another matter, however. Redeye streaked past it within 10 feet for a clear miss on the first shot and malfunctioned on the second launch when only the ejector stage fired.

**PORTABLE.** Unique because of its size—and the fact it can be carried anywhere a man can take a rifle—Redeye is a joint project of the army and marine corps. It was developed initially as an unsolicited proposal by General Dynamics, Pomona, Calif., and tested at the naval ordnance test station here.

It is designed for forward area air defence against low-flying attack aircraft, spotting planes, helicopters, troop carriers and liaison aircraft, and weighs only 28 pounds, with launcher.

**LIMITED PRODUCTION.** Friday's firings were witnessed by some 50 newsmen and 30 military representatives of 10 NATO and other allied nations that may acquire Redeye. The missile is now in limited production, having been denied \$2,500,000 in requested funds by Congress.

Army and General Dynamics' engineers characterized the near miss on the jet fighter as a successful shot, although impact on the target is necessary to detonate Redeye's warhead.

### TEST SHOT

They explained the missile is designed for a certain prob-

ability—a recognized ratio of hits to misses—and said the test shot was within this area and returned valuable test data.



Crew says goodbye to Margaree

## HMCS Margaree Paid Off

## Sailors Say Farewells

Farewells were said to the variable-depth sonar, helicopter deck and hangar. She is the sixth St. Laurent-class destroyer to be so converted.

Her 225 officers and men will be appointed to various ships and establishments of the RCN. Since she was commissioned in 1957 the ship has had four commanding officers and has

steamed 202,836 miles, the equivalent of more than eight times around the world. She has been with Pacific Command since November, 1957.

Two crew members have been with Margaree since 1958, PO Donald Riley and LS Walter Ruffell.

The ship's fund recently paid out \$3,825 to 12 charitable and community organizations. At decommissioning ceremonies Friday LS Ruffell lowered the white ensign and commanding officer Cmdr. J. L. Panabaker saluted his former charge.

## Miss Mink In Clink

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Miss Mink, 21, escaped with only a few head scratches when a CNR diesel passed over her on a railway bridge trestle near here.

Miss Mink is now serving a jail term for being drunk.

## Police Hunt Kidnappers As Three Children Found

POITIERS, France (AP)—France mobilized 100,000 police Friday to hunt for the kidnappers of three small children

who have been happily reunited with their families and are being gently questioned for clues. Interior Minister Roger Frey, ordering roadblocks thrown up, called kidnapping a "leprosy" that must be stamped out in France.

Investigators were especially on the lookout for a known prostitute of Poitiers whom they would like to question.

There was no official word on whether any or all of the 1,050,000 francs (\$210,000) demanded as ransom had been paid. It was certain that no levy had been made on merchants in Poitiers as ransom notes had requested. It was also certain that the parents of the children, of modest means, had made no payment.

Patrick Guillon, 5, his sister Christine, 6, and Joel Blet, 5, were found standing along a deserted road just after dawn by a maid on her way to work. This was at the village of Carbone-Blanc, 15 miles from Bordeaux and 120 miles south of their home village of Marnay, near Poitiers, in west-central France.

### AUNT COMING

"What are you doing here?" Miss Anne-Marie Lavee, 23, asked the children.

"We're waiting for our aunt," she said she would come back to get us," one of them replied.

Miss Lavee went on to her job, but a short time later thought about the kidnapping, looked at newspaper photos of the children and ran back to get them.

### QUESTIONED

The children were taken to Bordeaux by gendarmes and were questioned there. They were unharmed and said they had been well treated. But they were scratching flea bites that were a souvenir of their 85-hour stay with the kidnappers.

The children and their parents were reunited in Bordeaux, brought back to Poitiers and went home to Marnay for the night.

Police have felt almost from the beginning that the kidnappers were not professionals. Maurice Guillon, aunt of

two of the children, was questioned at length soon after the disappearance and then released when she could give no information. She aunt recently was held in prison for a month during an investigation of a theft and released without any charge being made.

It was reported, however, that the prostitute being sought for questioning was an acquaintance of Maurice.

## Oakalla Spurns Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Oakalla and Victoria are embroiled in a dispute over who is responsible for prisoners appealing their conviction in British Columbia.

Officials of Vancouver's city jail so far have turned out to be the losers. Attorney-General Bonner said Friday the provincial government no longer will house at Oakalla prison farm, a provincial institution, convicted persons who are headed for federal-operated B.C. Penitentiary but who are awaiting an appeal.

The custom for years has been that such persons were housed at Oakalla although they were technically federal prisoners.

Mr. Bonner said it is probably illegal under Canadian law to put persons bound for a federal prison into a provincial jail.

The order to stop doing so, however, was issued because it was costing the province \$8 a day for each man. Some prisoners were stalling for as long as eight months before going to the federal prison.

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## Shouldn't Be Denied

## Higher Court Appeal Urged for Atheists

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau said in the Commons Friday that in his personal opinion, a person professing to be an atheist should not be denied Canadian citizenship purely for that reason.

Mr. Favreau was commenting on a controversial decision by a county court judge, who recently rejected applications for citizenship by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergsma of Caledonia, Ont., on the ground that they are not persons of good character within the meaning of the Citizenship Act.

### REJECTED OATH

The judge, acting as a citizenship court, reported that the couple professed to be atheists and refused to swear an oath of allegiance to the Crown ending with the words "so help me God."

For the second day running, Mr. Favreau went out of his way to suggest to the Bergsmas that they ask a higher court to direct the citizenship judge to make a different interpretation of the Citizenship Act.

### HIGHER COURT

The minister said a higher court could well rule that an atheist can be considered a person of good character and direct the Hamilton citizenship judge to follow this interpretation.

Citizenship Minister Tremblay said Friday he will take all steps necessary to ensure that no other person is refused citizenship simply because he or she does not belong to any religious group.

If this policy requires an amendment to the Citizenship Act the government will propose one, he added.

## More Help Urged

## Many Immigrants Exploited, Says MP

OTTAWA (UPI)—Government was asked Friday to set up an agency to reduce the exploitation of Canadian immigrants who were ignorant of minimum wage and other labor laws.

While agreeing that "the situation was much better than it was," New Democrat M.P. David Orlikow claimed in the Commons Canada's Immigration Act had been used to "discriminate against prospective immigrants on the basis of race, religion and color."

"If the commonwealth concept means anything, if the democratic concept of equality of all people... means anything," the government must correct this situation, he said.

### STARVATION WAGES

Once they had reached Canadian shores, a large number of new Canadians were being

exploited and paid starvation wages.

R. W. Cantelon (PC-Kindersley) suggested a review and liberalization of West Indian immigration policy "for people who would fit in to our society."

But he warned the government to be careful in removing restrictions for immigrants who could not make a living here or fit in to Canadian society.

Marcel Lessard (SC—Lac St. Jean) said the government had a "social and moral" responsibility to maintain the present French-speaking percentage of Canada's population.

As an alternative to attracting French migrants, Mr. Lessard proposed an effort to attract Italian immigrants.

"We have great cultural affinity with the Italian people," he said.

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Canada Choice,  
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**Margarine**  
Dalewood,  
Economical  
Spread, 1-lb. pkg. **5 for \$1.00**

**Plum Jam**  
Empress Pure,  
48 fl. oz. tin **79¢**

**Apple Juice**  
Sun-Rype  
Blue Label  
or Town  
House, 48-oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

**Robin Hood Oats**  
Quick Cooking,  
5-lb. bag **49¢**

**Potato Chips**  
Lunch Box,  
9-oz. Tri Pack **49¢**

**Butter**  
Lucerne  
No. 1, 1 lb. **2 for \$1.09**

**Ice Milk**  
Lucerne Party Pride  
Vanilla or Triple Treat  
3-pint carton **39¢**

**Peanut Butter**  
Empress Pure,  
48 fl. oz. tin **79¢**

**Canned Milk**  
Pacific,  
Carnation  
or Alpha,  
16-oz. tin **6 for 79¢**

**Apples**  
McIntosh, Approx. 18-lb.  
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Okanagan 3V's  
Approx. 17-lb. case **\$1.99**

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Beef Noodle  
Cream of Chicken  
Cream of Rice  
Cream of Mushroom  
Cream of Noodle  
Cream of Vegetable  
Vegetable Beef

**7 Tins for 89c**

SPORK

### Luncheon Meat

**39c**

12-oz. tin

DAIRYLAND

### Ice Milk

**3 pt. ctn. 39c**

MONARCH

### Salad Dressing

**39c**

32 oz.

LIBBY'S FANCY

### Cream Corn

**4 for 49c**

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MAPLE LEAF SIDE

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**69c**

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### Wieners

**39c**

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  - Victoria High School
  - Gordon Head Jr. Secondary School
  - Oak Bay Sr. High School
  - Royal Oak Jr. Secondary School
  - Claremont High School
  - Norfolk House School
  - St. Margaret's School
  - St. Ann's Academy
  - University of Victoria

Councillors will be given training in modelling, fashion co-ordinating, merchandising, and selling. She will preview fashions for Spring, talk with fashion buyers, and discuss fashion and buying.

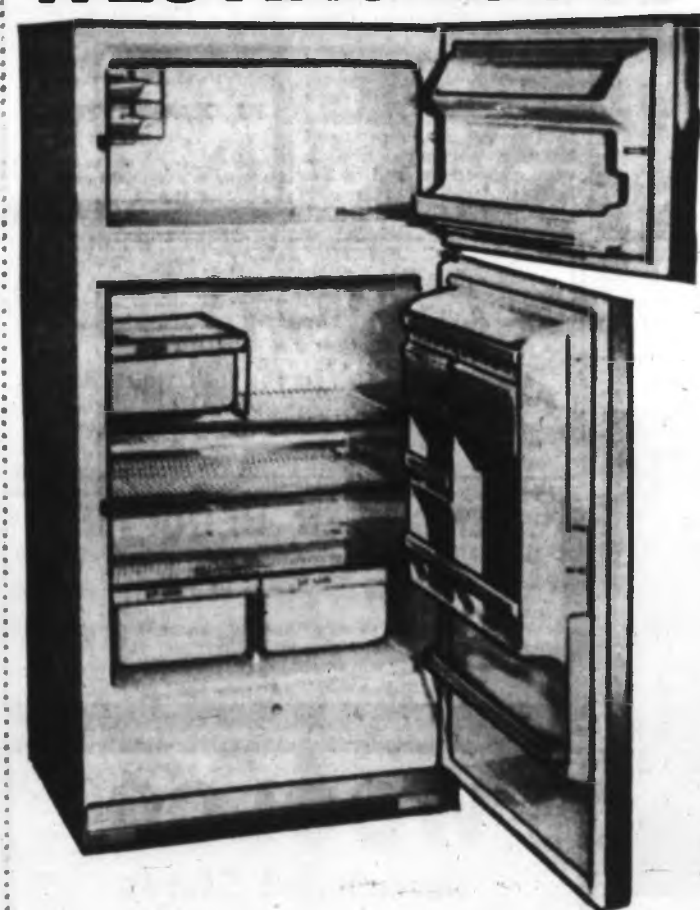
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It's smart to buy the TV that's noted for top performance... smart to buy it NOW while Woodward's offer \$100.00 trade-in!

PRICE **329.95**  
Trade-in **100.00**

You Pay Only

**229.95**

Terms: 12.00 monthly

- Features:
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  - Power-transformer operated chassis.
  - Swing-out chassis for easy servicing.

- 23 tube functions, 2 diodes.
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# Stock Quotations—Market Reports

## Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Noranda	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Papier	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Power Corp.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
St. Lawrence	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Toronto-Dominion	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

## Active Stocks

### NEW YORK

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

## Toronto Mines

### NEW YORK

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

## Sharp Rise For Nickel At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices were generally higher at the close.

Du Pont and Moore Corp. advanced 1/2 each to 56 1/2 and 56 1/4.

International Nickel was the standout in the day's trading, spurring 2 1/2 points to 91 1/2, following a prediction of record third-quarter earnings by the chairman of the company's board of directors.

Nova Scotia dropped one point to 29 1/2, Montreal and Royal 1/2 each to 67 1/2 and 75 1/2, Imperial 1/2 to 67 1/2 and Toronto-Dominion 1/2 to 69 1/2.

In speculative mines on the Canadian Exchange Consolidated Moxador dropped three cents to 39 cents, Black Hawk two cents to 11 1/2 and 20 Hill, Centstream and Mistango one cent each to 28, 29 and 41 cents.

## Banks Weaken

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market jogged easily through a day of index highs, moderate trading and new peaks by a handful of industrial issues.

Manus-Ferguson was ahead a point to 29 1/2, in heavy trading while TransCanada Pipe Lines gained 1/2 to 42 1/2 and Walker-Gooderham 1/2 to 26 1/2.

B.C. Telephone, Domett and Moore Corp. each gained 1/2 to 62 1/2, 22 1/2 and 36 1/2 respectively.

Banks were extremely weak. Montreal was hardest hit, losing 1/2 to 67 1/2, Nova Scotia and Imperial Bank of Commerce each fell 1/2 to 71 1/2 and 67 1/2 respectively, while Royal Bank lost a point to 73 1/2, Toronto-Dominion was unchanged at 69 1/2.

Consolidated Moxador lost 1/2 to 39 cents, 12 cents to 31 1/2, Highland-Bell 10 cents to 37 1/2 and Giant Mox 15 cents to 13 1/2 among speculative issues.

Gold trading was light. Domett rose 1/2 to 25 and Dickinson 15 cents to 35 1/2.

Western oil trading was steady.

## Industrials Gain

VANCOUVER—Higher prices ruled for a number of industrial and mining issues.

Manus-Ferguson jumped to 29 1/2, Laurentide to 17 1/2, Pacific Petroleum 2 1/2 and Centennial Mortgage 2 1/2.

Stronger among mines were Ace at 1 1/2, Ulica at 1 1/2 and Bralorne at 4 1/2.

Fort St. John at 1 1/2 was up five cents among oils.

## Strike Ignored

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weathered the news of a strike at General Motors Friday, then moved on to historic highs. Trading was heavy.

GM stock itself took a minor loss of 1/4 at 100 1/4. In advance of the official strike call it sank nervously to 99 but, once the news was out, it recovered, sold a high at 100 1/4, then backed away in late day trading.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors all gained fractions. Studebaker eased 1/4.

Anacosta sank 1/2 after it said it is cutting deliveries of copper by 25 per cent due to production difficulties in Chile. Other copper stocks were narrowly mixed.

Exas Gold Sulphur was the most active stock for the fifth straight session, rising 2 1/2 to 60 1/2 on 575,000 shares, nearly 10 per cent of the volume of the New York Stock Exchange.

## Unlisted Stocks

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Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

## Egg Markets

### At Victoria

Grade	Price
Grade A large	32 1/2
Grade A medium	32 1/2
Grade B	32 1/2

## London Stock Prices

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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## New York Markets

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Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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# Island Losing Ground

## By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

Vancouver Island's position as the main B.C. producer of various types of pulp looks in danger of being lost to northern B.C. as a result of mills now under construction or in the planning stage.

Seven new pulp and paper mills are projected for the northern area if one includes the Kitimat mill to be built by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and the \$70,000,000 kraft mill planned by Columbia Cellulose for Prince Rupert.

In the interior, Prince George will have two mills, one presently being constructed by Prince George Pulp and Paper at a cost of \$80,000,000 and another costing \$60,000,000 to be begun shortly by Northwood Mills Ltd.

At Houston, Bulkley Valley Pulp and Timber has a \$52,000,000 in the planning and financing stage.

Two further prospects are Alexandra Forest Industries Ltd., which are both hoping to build large mills in the general area of the Peace River hydro development.

Both Alexandra, managed by B.C. Forest Products and Catermole Timber are bidding for a pulpwood supply.

## Closing Averages

### DOW JONES

30 Industrials	874.67, up 1.50
20 rails	218.01, off 0.50
15 utilities	132.20, off 0.50
65 stocks	209.51, off 0.50
Shares: 6,100,000.	

### MONTREAL

65 Industrials	100.9, up 1.1
13 utilities	143.6, off 0.1
7 banks	131.6, off 1.5
8 paper	145.6, up 0.2
85 composite	153.1, up 0.8
Shares: Industrials, 275,500;	
mines, 209,000.	

### TORONTO

77 Industrials	164.74, up 0.30
6 golds	145.30, off 1.31
14 base metals	70.15, off 0.51
3 western oils	85.57, up 0.50
108 composite	153.20, up 1.00
Shares: 4,310,000.	

### VANCOUVER

20 Industrials	102.11, up 0.41
10 Western Mines	100.00, up 0.47
5 Pipelines	133.33, up 0.31
Sales: 868,729.	

## Toronto Oils

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Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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## Grain

### WINNIPEG

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## Box Scores

### TORONTO

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Amalgamated	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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### NEW YORK

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### Hop Aboard Bandwagon

Grass roots supporter perches on shoulder of Orville L. Freeman, U.S. secretary of agriculture, during tour of Florida farmlands. Grasshopper seemed to listen intently to policy speech.—(AP)

### Reeve Casey Tells UBCM:

## Sewage Guidelines Needed

BURNABY — When Saanich had a sewage plan approved by one provincial government department and flatly rejected by another it began to look for guidelines, for a set of standards municipalities could rely on.

This, said Acting Reeve Joseph Casey on Friday to delegates attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here, was why Saanich was asking the Pollution Control Board to advise applicants on the degree of treatment required.

"We don't know whether this board wants treated effluent from sewage 90 per cent pure or 87 per cent pure. We just don't know what they want," he said.

**VITAL PROBLEM**  
Urban development in Saanich was going ahead so rapidly that sewage disposal was a vital problem, Coun. Leslie Passmore told the delegates. The municipality had made an exhaustive test on the matter at a cost of

more than \$5,000, and prepared a plan.

The plan, approved by the provincial department of health, was rejected by the provincial department of health.

### Midnight Sailing Sought by Island

BURNABY (CP) — The annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Friday requested later sailings by the Tsawwassen and Nanaimo ferries.

The resolution received a wide measure of support despite the fact that the convention's resolution committee said it was the type of resolution that would be better handled by such as boards of trade.

The supporters said that with later sailings Vancouver Island residents could come to Vancouver for an evening's entertainment and return the same night.

### Litter Attacked, Too

## They Want to Ban Horse from Roads

BURNABY (CP) — The union of British Columbia Municipalities Friday moved to keep litter and horses off the highways.

The union's annual convention passed a Prince Rupert resolution which said RCMP patrols should be requested to rigorously enforce laws banning littering on a highway.

The preamble said littering has reached a point where it is creating a hazard to highway travel.

**NO DISCUSSION**  
The convention also approved a Richmond motion asking that municipalities be given the right to regulate or ban equestrian traffic on highways at night. There was no discussion.

On other highways matters, the convention passed a motion from Prince Rupert seeking compulsory vehicle testing throughout the province.

A Duncan motion calling for an end to the "despoliation of

Uprising Ended By Red Troops

TAIPEI (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist central news agency claimed Friday that more than 1,000 coal miners staged an uprising on Labor Day at Kukong, a rail town 120 miles north of Canton. The agency said Chinese Communist troops quelled the outbreak after killing more than 170 miners and wounding more than 400 others.

## Dope Sold Outside Schools

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI)

A 21-year-old narcotics pedlar who catered to Long Island high school students was hit today with a sentence of 63 to 125 years in prison.

"My only regret," acting Supreme Court Justice Aaron Goldstein said, "is that the state legislature has so far failed to prescribe the death penalty for this dastardly crime, which is worse than murder."

Barnard Napoli, of Farmingdale, N.Y., operated a mobile narcotics setup in which he injected heroin into the students' arms outside school houses.

Napoli was given seven to

15 years on each of nine counts, the terms to run consecutively.

Goldstein said he would consider a reduction of sentence if Napoli disclosed the identity of his narcotics supplier.

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## Atlanta Segregationist Plans to Try Again

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta segregationist Lester Maddox, who had the silver polished and the chicken ready to pop into the

It will be Maddox's second attempt at running a segregated eating place in Atlanta. The first, the Pickrick Restaurant, was closed by the owner to prevent its integration.

Maddox, re-opening as an individual rather than as a corporation, will fling wide the doors at 11 a.m. Saturday at the old Pickrick location.

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### One of 10 Out of Work In 50 Years, He Says

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ten per cent of Canada's population will be unemployed 50 years from now, Dr. F. C. Cronkite of Saskatoon, chairman of the Prairie regional employment committee, said Friday.

"In a few years time, anyone who doesn't have at least a high school education will be on the unemployment list," he said.

## Children's Courts Job of Province

BURNABY (CP) — In the interests of justice and cost, the creation and operation of family and children's courts should be the responsibility of the provincial government, the Union of B.C. Municipalities decided Friday.

The union's annual convention passed a Penticton resolution asking the province to take over the responsibility of the courts and all or the majority of their costs.

The resolution, endorsed by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association, was passed with no debate after it was supported by the convention's resolutions committee.

It said that provincial responsibility is necessary if there is to be a consistent and

uniform system of justice in the courts. At the same time the proper, efficient and uniform operation of the courts should "result in greatly diminished municipal welfare payments, with the resultant financial savings to the government."

The resolution said that the present system places the financial burden and responsibility for the creation and operation of the courts on the municipalities.

Any system of justice had to function in a uniform and consistent manner but this was impossible because municipalities acted independently of each other. The courts were subject to the pressures and economics of local municipalities.

### Three Fined \$3,400

## Obscenity Costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Gordon Scott Friday imposed fines totalling \$3,400 on a book store company, its owners and two employees on charges of possession of obscene material.

The magistrate had found them guilty during the last week after a long trial.

He fined Fraser Book Bin \$250 on each of six charges.

**SEX CHARGES**  
Owner Ted Fraser was fined \$250 or one month on each of six charges.

Manager Elram Harris and employee Don Porter were fined \$100 or 10 days on each of two counts.

A day earlier, Norman Fell, another employee, was cleared of three charges of possessing obscene material.

In passing sentence the magistrate said that all the obscene books—during the trial he read such books as *Whip Some More My Lady* and *The Lady Was a Man*—were in one certain part of the store on one shelf.

**NO CONTROL**  
Porter said in his own defence he was only an employee, had no control over policy and had no authority to purchase.

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## Two RCMP Officers

# Brave Deeds Earn Honors

The RCMP commissioner's commendation for bravery will be presented Monday to Staff Sgt. William Murdoch of Victoria after an incident in Courtenay last January.

A similar commendation will be presented in Courtenay late in October to Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood of that city in connection with the same incident.

## HIGHEST AWARD

The commendations, highest awards which can be given by the RCMP, will be presented by Insp. G. M. Mackay, officer commanding the Victoria subdivision, which includes all of Vancouver Island.

The ceremony in the Victoria law courts at 10 a.m. Monday will be part of the annual inspection of the Victoria subdivision headquarters.

Insp. Mackay said last night he hopes to make the Courtenay presentation during a late-October ceremony in which the auxiliary police force in that area is to be expanded. Both commendations result



Murdoch

Jan. 22 in an effort to arrest the 56-year-old man on a Mental Hospitals Act warrant.

Later, after Du Pre refused to come quietly, he was flushed out by tear gas and came out with a rifle. Police ordered conservation officer Jim Osman to shoot away Du Pre's weapon. The shot missed by inches, causing the magazine of Du Pre's rifle to explode. Du Pre died instantly.

Du Pre's trouble with police began in 1950 when he was charged and convicted of boat theft and illegal possession of firearms. Later he was pardoned.

He was certified as insane in 1961 and, after he returned from Essondale, used highway signs and letters in a campaign against police doctors. Campbell River magistrate Roderick Haig Brown and others he felt "had wronged him."

Staff Sgt. Murdoch now is patrol NCO for the subdivision and Sgt. Fleetwood is in charge of the Courtenay detachment.

## Rusk Warns

## Reds Win Friends In African Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the Communists have funneled \$1,000,000,000 in aid to the new nations of Africa, and have assigned 7,000 technical advisors in an effort to woo the emerging continent.

"In addition, from 6,000 to 8,000 African students are in Communist countries; Communist diplomatic, consular and trade missions in Africa total nearly 150, and more than 300 hours of Communist broadcasts are beamed exclusively to Africa," he said. Despite these efforts, Rusk said, the Reds have not yet scored any major gains.

Nevertheless, he said, the Red "threat to African freedom remains a problem to those who love freedom" and the Communists "still have ample opportunities for fishing in troubled waters in those areas."

## NEGRO CONFERENCE

Rusk addressed a luncheon meeting of the American Negro Leadership conference on Africa. The secretary said his report did not include undercover assistance being given subversive elements throughout the area.

Rusk cited three reasons for what he called the Communist lack of success so far in the new African nations:

## THREE REASONS

"Strong economic, cultural and other links that exist between African and Western nations."

"The open division between the Chinese and the Russians."

"The attachment of Africans to their independence and their revulsion to any attempts to limit that freedom."

The United States, for its part, has provided "about \$1,500,000,000 in assistance in the period 1960-63" to the new African countries, Rusk said.

## NAME CHANGED

When anti-German feeling ran high during the First World War, hamburger meat was renamed Salisbury Steak, after the 19th century British nationalist, Dr. James H. Salisbury.

Peers are barred from parliamentary elections. After renouncing his title, the former Lord Home had 54 days in which to register in the Scottish constituency which he had chosen.

He failed to do so. "As a peer I wasn't on the electoral roll, and I am still not on the current register for Berwick and East Lothian," he said.

"In the transition from being a peer and what I am now (a commoner), I am afraid the opportunity to have my name put on the register was missed," he said, and then paused. "I think my wife has a vote. In fact, I am sure of it."

Prior to his selection to succeed outgoing prime minister Harold MacMillan last year, he was the 14th Earl of Home—and as a peer had no parliamentary vote.

## Leapin' About Lizards

Wondering just how much he must do for his art is Daniel O'Brien, editor of Centurion, a magazine of the arts published by University of Victoria students. He went to Duncan on of Jim Oyen for "research" on satire article entitled Knight of Iguana, two of which he clutches.—(John Philion)

## Latvian Family

## Huddle of Fear in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two Soviet families are anxiously waiting to learn if their "terrible risk" would help them get to the United States.

The four adults and five children were quartered in a single Moscow Hotel room waiting for Soviet authorities to act.

Mrs. Natalya Berezin told newsmen Friday night, "we have sold our belongings, taken our children out of school and moved to Moscow from Riga, Latvia, in an effort to find some-

one to help us go to the United States—or anywhere.

"We know we are taking a terrible risk. But after many years we don't feel at home here (in the Soviet Union). This is not our motherland. We are being discriminated against."

She said earlier this week they had sent an appeal to the Kremlin for permission to leave either for America, where there are relatives, or for China, where they were born. Authorities in Soviet Latvia have said no for more than 10 years.

## Damaged Homes

## Society Ignores 'Vicious Circle'

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—A Port Arthur psychiatrist says society is breeding faults into the general population at an alarming rate and doing nothing about it.

Dr. Ruth E. Kajander told the northern regional conference of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies Thursday that breaks must be made somewhere in the "vicious circle of poor parents, damaged children, poor parents."

She estimated that 10 per cent of Ontario's 2,000,000 young people under 20 need psychiatric help. Psychiatric services do not exist between Toronto and Winnipeg, she said.

It is hardly possible to give adequate service for these 200,000 young people and other avenues of help must be explored. The cycle of faulty genes can be entered at many points "but we must get into this cycle," she said.

"Our breeding has been irresponsible. We are breeding faulty genes into the general population at an alarming rate and doing nothing about it."

## SCANDINAVIANS

The psychiatrist said there are countries which are working steadily to improve this situation, particularly the Scandinavian countries where people are being helped to "appreciate their responsibilities to their children and to future generations of their country."

Genetic counselling should be available, she said, adding that the medical profession lay people should recognize this.

## Gosley, Draw Help India Training Plan

Five hundred people turned out to see the Jerry Gosley Smile Show Friday night, a special performance in the old gymnasium of HMCS Naden in aid of the Canada-Mysore training project.

Today a draw for pottery prizes donated for Mysore week will take place at 4 p.m.

at the Kaestel Kraft Shop on Quadra at Fort.

Sunday, a special ceremony will take place in the Sikh building when the East Indian community of Victoria present a cheque to the local committee.

"A complete financial report on the week's activities should be available by Tuesday," said chairman John Priestman.

## Hitting Truck Brings Injuries

## Cyclist Finds Bruin Much Softer

ALBERNI—Take it from Joseph Massop, a truck is worse than a bear.

Last Saturday, the 17-year-old resident of the nearby Bainbridge farming area got away from a black bear which attacked his motorcycle by finally getting behind the animal and giving him a nudge in the right place.

Young Massop was not hurt, and the bike was not damaged.

Wednesday, his motorcycle collided with a truck at the junction of Glenville Road and Smith Road, within a mile of his home.

This time the youth suffered a badly cut foot and damage to his bike was estimated at about \$50.

The truck driver was identified as Frank Melrod.

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## Relief for Nagging Discomfort

Just the thing for tired, aching hooves and pasterns is dip in saltchuck at Shoal Bay, hard by Sandown race track. Here thoroughbred Alice Kaput is

being led to water by Dave Baxter. He couldn't make her drink though.—(Harry Filion)

## Carbon-Copy Wins

# First Sandown Repeaters

By JIM TANG

Some Royal Flush and Smart Dancer, two aptly-named geldings, came to Sandown Park winless last week but yesterday they became the first winners of two after only four days of the 10th annual thoroughbred meeting.

And both used the formula yesterday which worked in their first Sandown start. Some Royal Flush running away from his field and Smart Dancer winning the hard way with the driving finish which had been lacking until he reached the Sydney track.

After his 12-length "laugh" last Saturday on an off surface, the three-year-old Some

Royal Flush had to contend with the early speed as represented by favored Aleja and Ace Emperor, another front runner.

But jockey Charlie Ulrich got his mount right on the pace

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at the break, made his run on the backstretch to take over on the stretch turn and won by four clear lengths.

It took another hustling ride by apprentice Fred Finley, who won on Some Royal Flush the first time, to repeat his first win on Smart Dancer.

Fast-starting Marcam Red and Tismine went out to battle for the lead with the latter giving way rather quickly as Wonderbird got into the battle. But Finley came through a small opening, got up in the last strides to get the camera decision from Wonderbird.

## SHORT NEWS

It was closer than on Monday, when Smart Dancer got to the front a bit earlier but had only a short neck on Brown Wheat at the finish.

The two platers shared yesterday's honors with Gun-an-Noot, a four-year-old gelding who added to what had already been a rewarding season by winning the featured seventh race.

## STAYS ON RAIL

Well rated by jockey Jim Broomfield, Gun-an-Noot stayed on the rail, found room in the stretch and drove past the pace-setting Tea Bag for his fifth win of the season.

Biggest surprise of a day in which there was more form than in the first three days came in the eighth heat when Nearwitch, who had only beaten 16 of 114 opponents in 12 previous outings this season, made her first payment on her board bill by winning.

## KEEPS LEAD

She got away well, as she often does, but this time she kept the lead once Double Dutch checked it and held on to enough of it to turn back Mary Patricia, who challenged for the last half. Straight payoff was \$16.10 and the quinnella with favored Tawny Gold second - choice Double Dutch nowhere in sight was \$51.10.

## Royal Roads At Duncan

Victoria entries in the Combination Soccer League won't have to worry about last year's champion Royal Roads for at least a week after the league gets underway today.

The cadet club will be playing in Duncan at 2 p.m. today. Firefighters meet HMCS Malahat at Beacon Hill Park starting at 10 a.m. and Victoria Rangers meet Navy in the other game starting at 2 p.m. at Topaz Park.

Reg Fleming led scorers with two goals. Murray Balfour and Ab MacDonald netted one each.

## Can't See Leafs at Home

# Fan from Toronto Gets His Chance

By KEN JONES

Tourists from all over North America flock to Victoria in the summer to take in the city's beauty but for a 66-year-old Toronto man the greatest attraction the city offers is a chance to see the Toronto Maple Leafs in person.

James Blackwell of 336 Douglas Street, Toronto, has been a Maple Leaf fan for 50 years but because of the acute ticket shortage in Toronto Blackwell is confined to the television version of the game.

He first became interested in

hockey as a boy of 16. In those days he used to sit in the old Mutual Street Arena in Toronto and support the then Toronto St. Patricks. His favorite player was "King" Clancy.

Before the Second World War he was an avid supporter at every game at Maple Leaf Gardens but when the sport really flourished after the war Mr. Blackwell found himself sitting at home listening to Foster Hewitt voice the game over the radio.

"It's impossible to buy tickets for a game in Toronto today," he said. "Unless someone gets

sick who has season tickets and you manage to use theirs, you just can't go."

"Thousands of people in Toronto are in the same boat as I am. You can buy season tickets but it takes about five years before your turn finally comes up."

Blackwell went to three of the 35 games played in Toronto last season and the only way he managed that was to win an office draw. "Most offices in Toronto buy a block of tickets then everyone puts their name in a hat and if you're lucky you win some tickets,"

Blackwell and his wife Mill-

cent extended their stay in Victoria to see the Toronto vs. Victoria game Monday night at the Arena. He saw the game Thursday between Boston and Victoria and feels that Victoria was unlucky in the loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell are staying in Victoria with his niece, Mrs. W. Loudoun, 3781 Casey Drive. The Loudoun family are Maple Leaf supporters in the true Blackwell fashion.

Seventeen-year-old Gwen is the greatest Toronto bannerman in the family. Gwen gets worked up over Dave Keon almost to the same extent as

# Philadelphia Cracking? Pack Nipping at Heels

By the Canadian Press

Eddie Mathews singled home the tie-breaking run Friday night as Milwaukee Braves scored two runs in the 12th inning and defeated Philadelphia 7-5, cutting the Phillies' National League lead to 11½ games over the Cincinnati Reds.

St. Louis now is 2½ games behind and San Francisco 3½.

The loss was the Phillies' fifth straight.

The Phillies twice came from behind.

Johnny Callison's two-run homer off reliever Billy Hoef following Richie Allen's single in the eighth inning gave the Phillies a 3-3 tie.

The Braves took a 5-3 lead in the 10th when Ty Cline singled and Joe Torre homered off Bobby Locke.

But the Phillies' Cookie Rojas singled, Allen eked out an inside-the-park homer off Bob Sadowski to again tie the game.

TAKE DOUBLEHEADER Cincinnati meanwhile took a doubleheader from New York Mets, 3-0 on Jim Maloney's one-hitter and 4-1 on a combined three-hitter by Bob Purkey and Sammy Ellis.

Maloney gave up a second-inning single to Joe Christopher and allowed only three base runners thereafter en route to his 15th victory against 10 defeats in the opener.

The Reds put the game away with two runs in the first inning off southpaw Al Jackson.

In the nightcap, Purkey held the Mets to two singles through

6½ innings for his 11th victory.

Ellis came on in the seventh after two walks and held New York to one hit the rest of the way.

Trailing 1-0 in the sixth, the Reds jumped ahead when Frank Robinson homered after Chico Ruiz singled.

KEEP HOPES ALIVE Tom Haller's homer and a double by pitcher Gaylord Perry accounted for two seventh-inning runs as San Francisco Giants kept their flickering pennant hopes alive with a 3-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

St. Louis Cardinals capitalized on an error by Gene Alley to score three first-inning runs and

again and Stolle's best showing was in the final game as he

staved off five match points in a fine show of courage before McKinley's forcing shots finally sent Stolle into the match-ending error.

The weather improved steadily during the afternoon, and by the end of the day 7,000 spectators, who had come dressed more for a ski meet than a tennis match, were uncomfortably warm in the sun, as the wind died down and the last clouds blew away.

QUESTIONABLE CALLS Emerson won the first set with the aid of two questionable calls by linesmen against Ralston, but after that he needed no help at all. The first questionable call robbed Ralston of a service ace, the next ball call, on the next point, called an Emerson drive good when Ralston was sure it was an inch past the baseline.

The second set was a breeze for Roy, and Ralston was able in the third set to hold his own only to 2-2.

FAST FINISH Roy then swept the last four games in six minutes. He broke Dennis in the sixth game on four straight points, strong placements which Ralston could not return and errors off both backhand and forehand by Ralston.

In the eighth game Roy broke again to close out the match, forcing Ralston into errors with strong ground strokes. Emerson held at love in the seventh game to set up the final kill. The match lasted just 59 minutes.

O.C. Soccer LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Football League reserve matches played Friday night:

DEVISION 1B Barnet 2, Scunthorpe 6. Queens Park 2, Hull City 1.

DEVISION 2V Stockport 1, York City 2. Tranmere 2, Wrexham 6.

SOCCER VICTORIA UNITED VS. VICTORIA ALL-STARS

Royal Athletic Park Sat., Sept. 26, 2 p.m. Admission \$1.00 Ladies and Pensioners 50c

WRESTLING ARENA TONIGHT—8:15

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT Don Leo JONATHAN (300-lb., Giant) VS. "Kangaroo" HEFFERNAN (Crafty Aussie)

Igor KALMIKOFF (Russian) VS. Roy McCLARTY (Canadian Flash)

"Kangaroo" COVIELLO VS. J. CRIBBY Tier: TOMASO vs. Paul DIAMOND

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE 174-4185, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 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# Oak Bay Shocks Victoria High, 5-1

Oak Bay High School, frequently the loser against its major rival Victoria High in recent years, got off to a stunning start in last night's opening game of the high school soccer league by crushing Vic High, 5-1 before about 600 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

Vic High, winners of the Colist Cup city championship for the last three years, never threatened a steady Oak Bay defence anchored by steady centre-half Peter Roberts.

And while Roberts dominated the Vic High forwards, Oak Bay's two insides, Ike McKay and Howie Anderson, slashed the Vic High defence.

McKay scored once and set up two for centre-forward Greg Pearson and Anderson. Pearson opened the scoring at 14 minutes of the first half as he walked a fine McKay pass into the net.

Pearson scored again on a breakaway pass from outside right Pete Songhurst to give the Bays a 2-0 half-time lead.

Oak Bay completely controlled the play in the first 20 minutes of the second half. McKay converted a penalty after being brought down at 15 minutes, and only a minute later Anderson scored from McKay and Pearson.

Songhurst scrambled in the Bays' final goal at the 20-minute mark before Ollie Molinen headed in a corner kick by Oscar Waldall for Vic High's lone tally.

In afternoon games, Claremont got a goal from Ken Howard with about five minutes left to beat Mount Douglas, 2-1. Jay Christiansen got Claremont's other goal and Bill Smithers counted for Mount Doug.

Phil Steen scored with 10 minutes left as Mount View grabbed a 1-1 tie with Esquimalt. Ken Squires sent Dockers into an early lead.

Next games are Wednesday with Vic High at Mount View, Esquimalt at Mount Douglas, and Oak Bay visiting Claremont.



Faces Redmen

High-scoring Oak Bay Farmer Construction halfback Harold Sutton will be in the lineup Sunday when Oak Bay squad meets league-leader Nanaimo Redmen in Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League battle at Carnarvon Park at 3 p.m.

## Big Comeback in Lacrosse Series

# Vancouver Retains Cup

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Vancouver Carling won their second straight Canadian senior lacrosse championship and the Mann Cup by dumping Brooklyn Merchants 10-5 before 1,950 fans here Friday night.

Vancouver trailed at one point in the series three games to one but won three straight to take the crown.

Brooklyn started out to run Vancouver right out of the rink, building a 4-0 lead in the first period, but fell apart completely after that point. Vancouver scored nine straight goals and were completely in charge.

They trailed 4-1 after the first period, cut the margin to 4-3 in the second and then rammed in five straight goals in the third period to wrap it up.

They were a good, strong, well-conditioned team. We had a lot of players with minor injuries and this hurt our effectiveness. I thought that after the

fifth game we didn't have much zip. But we had played two tough seven game series in winning our own league. Then, another thing, Vancouver had nothing to do but rest while all our players worked at their jobs.

Brooklyn's Allen, picked up from Peterborough for the finals, was the series leading scorer with 12 goals and 16 assists for 28 points. He won the Mike Kelly Trophy as the series outstanding player.

## Gridiron Gambling Tonight

# Get Your Bets Down, Gentlemen

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The chips will be down and the wheel spinning this week-end as six teams take the field in Western football action.

All six will be gambling heavily and the stakes will be high. Hamilton Tiger-Cats take on British Columbia Lions tonight while Edmonton Eskimos go after Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina.

Sunday it's Toronto Argonauts against Winnipeg Blue Bombers. (Channel 11, 1 p.m.)

Lions haven't beaten Hamilton since a 1962 exhibition game and B.C. coach Dave Skrien says they are "anxious to play" the Eastern champs.

"We feel it's a big challenge and we want it."

Tiger-Cats topped B.C. 21-10 in the Grey Cup championship

last November and took them 3-0 in an exhibition game this year.

"The fact that this is the third game in a week cuts down our preparation, but because our coaching staff has been together we can get the job done with less preparation than we could have last year or the year before," said Skrien.

**GROUND GAME**

Hamilton coach Ralph Sazio has had quarterback Bernie Folloney concentrating on the ground game.

"You can't depend on the long bomb to keep saving you. You have to be able to run the ball as well."

In Regina, the Eskimos will be fighting to keep their playoff hopes alive and the Roughriders

will be looking at first place in the West.

"If we beat Edmonton, then maybe we can sit down and assess our first-place chances," says coach Bob Shaw.

"On the basis of what those Lions did to Calgary Tuesday, it's hard to be too optimistic."

**BALL CONTROL**

Lions used ball-control to take the surging Calgary Stampede 12-7.

Of the Lions, Shaw says:

"I think we're capable of knocking them over with what we have now, but we want to keep improving to the point where we can beat them consistently."

In their last meeting, Eskies were trounced 56-8 but coach Neil Armstrong says:

"We're improving, though our last game didn't show it against

safety Dick Thornton and end Farrell Funtun.

It's no less a crucial contest for Argos.

"As of right now, third place is our objective," says coach Nobby Winkowski.

He's counting on Jackie Parker going all the way at quarter but if anything goes wrong, he'll go to Karl Sweetan, a 21-year-old rookie.

"We have confidence in Sweetan and we think he's a good one. But right now we can't afford to experiment. We have to win football games and it's too big a risk to entrust to a kid."

Parker is looking forward to the assignment. He's in the best shape in years. He took over against Hamilton a week ago and in the third quarter, down 20-0, Parker fashioned two converted touchdowns and had the Cats reel in until Garney Healey intercepted a pass and ran for the decisive touchdown.

# The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1964  
(Fifth Day)  
Weather Clear (At time of selection) Track Fast  
First Post Parade at 2:00 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		PP
9001 LITTLE MONSTER (Can.)	110	Champion male, needs good racing
9002 PHILIPPA (Bromfield)	120	Carried 120 in this class
9003 MAREE (Can.) (Palm)	120	Could be ready to race today
9004 Green Again (Ladner)	130	Unsound, suggest thing against
9005 Sir Lee (Miller)	130	Likely to get her out of it
9006 Champagne Waltz (Cormack)	120	Long memory needed to support
9007 Phil Doodle (Fleming)	130	Had to be in front, will be routed
9008 Miss Laura (McDonald)	120	Seems to be completely ailed
9009 Tenthredin (Miller)	130	Would flourish if he gets to run
9010 Iron Will (Can.)	120	Didn't have to show, needs last try
9011 Big John (Fleming)	120	Has had his chance for speed, yet
9012 Windsor Green (Bart)	120	Must have good luck, drive last try
<b>SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up foaled in Canada.</b>		
SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS		PP
9000 YEATHALIA (Can.)	100	Can't out the three last one right
9005 PRING, LEAN (Can.)	110	Steady and strong, needs last try
9003 LUSHIAN (Can.)	110	Shouldn't be very far away
9004 Loran May (Horsfield)	120	Stallion has been winning class
9006 Spring (Can.)	120	Stallion has been winning class, needed
9005 Yarek (Ladner)	120	Just might end lead time
9007 Spring (Can.)	120	Stallion has been winning class, needed
9006 Miss Dawn (McDonald)	120	Can be no hope for this maiden
9004 Sun (Ladner)	120	
9005 Newfound (Can.)	130	Sure had that mad yanderbug

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH		PP
7000 HAZARD (Trotter)	102	New rider, but weight—overriding
7001 HAWKSHILL (Cormack)	117	Can't win this race last one right
7002 TYPHRE (Can.)	120	Will try to make real winner; drops 10
7003 Mornay (B. Bromfield)	120	Which of last two was right one?
7004 LINDA (Can.)	120	Should be very far away
7005 Lorna May (Bromfield)	120	Shall have been making down
7006 Lorna May (Bromfield)	120	If stronger out of maiden race
7007 Trust Account (no tag)	117	He's discovered alone to be true
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-yr-olds and up		
SIX FURLONGS		PP
7000 COFFER PRINCE (Can.)	110	May have got down to right field
7001 GALANT NAME (Can.)	115	May have fine shot; should be close
7002 DEPPER'S CHILD (no tag)	110	May just jump on getting better
7003 LINDA (Can.)	120	Should be very far away
7004 Wise Maid (Miller)	117	Successive jumps were, then slip
7005 Lucky Sander (no tag)	115	Could make a few just that
7006 Lorna May (Bromfield)	120	Shall have been making down to be
7007 Love's Knight (Lougheed)	112	Let a few, a bit, any 'em could
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-yr-olds and up		
SIX FURLONGS		PP
7000 MISS ALABAMA (Ladner)	117	Even from outside first if pure
7001 ROYAL BEE (Bromfield)	120	Put several into it; must stay close
7002 Miss Laura (McDonald)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
7003 Big John (Fleming)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
7004 Wise Maid (Miller)	117	Recent all good; must stay close

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

olds and up.

## MILE AND 70 YARDS

7000	ETNA'S MAGIC (Cormack)	111	Fast open, could make another
7011	MASTERFLY (Coxsack)	112	If leading, sure could take it
7010	JOBBER (no boy)	113	Recent all good; would need some
7012	Flight (Coxsack)	114	He's going fast, but can't catch
7013	My Lord (James)	115	Stands almost in the prayer
7014	St. George (Coxsack)	116	Good name, more "laid" opinion
7015	Shannon Green (Finney)	118	Amiable, but best pure line
7017	Peppercorn (Hudson)	123	Hard to figure, always a werry
7018	Alan (English)	124	Not a good horse
7019	Mr. Lang (English) (a)	127	Outrun in last; can do much better
	(a)—Old Master, trained.		

**SIXTH RACE**—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

## MILE AND 70 YARDS

7017	FOXY ALEC (Browfield) (a)	111	Solid one; moved too late in last
7010	FLAMING MURDER (Finney)	112	This should not have good to be
7011	CLAYTON (Coxsack)	113	Good, but not a good horse
7012	My High Girl (Coxsack)	114	Not a good horse
7013	Nicknamoon (Coxsack)	116	Steady in last; she can't
7014	ETNA'S MAGIC (Cormack)	118	Stands pure, open, but hard to read
7017	Ensign (Miller)	123	Recent form of one, want hope
7018	Blue Hawk (Vernfield)	124	His best ones would be enough
7019	Alan (English)	127	Not a good horse
7019	DALE EDE (Browfield) (a)	122	Don't overlook if she draws in

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up, six furlongs.

\$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up.		
ONE MILE		P
90737 BIRLEY BARK (Cormack)	110	May be pick again last time
9041 DAINYMAH (Fisher)	110	Hard to get out of front here
90737 FLY JAC (Bromfield)	110	Closed to top over last week
90737 Bousenger (Clapp)	110	Not sure of his own going
90737 McNeirig Glen (Baldwin)	110	Should do much better this time
90737 Overcruick (Clapp)	110	Couldn't hold up over last time
(a)-W & L, Lynch and trained.		
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.		
SIX FURLONGS		
IN ADVANCE (Fisher)		113
9048 CORMACK'S GLEN (Cormack)	110	Good good pick, easier field
90477 FLY JAC (Bromfield)	110	Not sure of his own going
90737 FLY JAC (Bromfield)	110	Should be close to top over last time
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FIFTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

MILE AND 70 YARDS	PP
9000 EPIVA'S MAGIC (Cormack)	120
9001 MAREE (Can.) 110	120
9002 JUDGE (Can.) 120	120
9003 Our Flight (Cormack)	120
9004 M Lord (Miller)	120
9005 Glenmore (Bromfield)	120
9006 Shamrock Green (Fleming)	120
9007 Peppercorn (Bromfield)	120
9008 Mr. Ling (Cormack)	120
9009 Mr. Ling (Cormack)	120
9010 Mr. Ling (Cormack)	120
9011 Mr. Ling (Cormack)	120

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

MILE AND 70 YARDS	PP	
9000 PONY ALEC (Bromfield)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9001 AMAZING MESSAGE (Fleming)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9002 CLAYMORE (Can.) 110	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9003 Miss High Girl (Cormack)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9004 Nookman (Cormack)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9005 Vernon (Miller)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9006 Enticement (Miller)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9007 Blue Hawk (Bromfield)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9008 Day To (Ladner)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9009 Day To (Ladner)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9010 Day To (Ladner)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9011 Day To (Ladner)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against

SEVENTH RACE—"Percy Fox Memorial" Handicap, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, one mile.

ONE MILE	PP	
9000 JEWELL'S BARK (Cormack)	120	Hard to pick against last one
9001 BALLYMOR (Can.) 110	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9002 FLY JAC (Bromfield)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9003 Lord (Miller)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9004 Glenmore (Bromfield)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9005 Shamrock Green (Fleming)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9006 Peppercorn (Bromfield)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9007 Mr. Ling (Cormack)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
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9010 Mr. Ling (Cormack)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9011 Mr. Ling (Cormack)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up, six furlongs.

SIX FURLONGS	PP	
9000 IN ADVANCE (Fleming)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9001 CORBIN'S GEM (Cormack)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9002 BARY JAC (Bromfield)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9003 Pops Future (Can.) 110	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9004 Smokey Call (Cormack)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9005 Two Jacks (McDonald)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9006 Pops Are (Miller)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
9007 Lord (Miller)	120	Unsound, suggest thing against
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## Blues Fly Out West

TORONTO (CP)—University of Toronto Blues of the Senior Inter-Collegiate Football League left by air Friday for two exhibition games against Western universities.

The Blues meet University of Alberta Golden Bears tonight in Edmonton's Clarke Stadium, then return to Winnipeg to play University of Manitoba Bisons Monday.

Last year Alberta surprised the experts with a 22-8 thrashing of Queen's University Golden Gaels in a post-season game for the unofficial Canadian university crown. Queen's was 1963 senior intercollegiate champion.



Exhausted Miss Jackson

# Where the Deer and the Antelope Pray

By IRA DRYSDALE

WINNIPEG (CP)—A century ago men used to form gangs to kill buffalo on the plains of Western Canada.

Part of the gang would drive a herd through a pass. Guns positioned in advance along the pass would fire down on the herd.

Today the buffalo no longer roam the Prairies but the hunting method remains in essence.

Out of a bluff a deer bounds, terrified by the scent of a man and running as fast as he can. Men with rifles blast away, throwing all the lead they can, trying to bring down the animal before it reaches the next cluster of trees.

This is the most common method of hunting deer on the Prairies, from the Sandhill woods of eastern Manitoba to the foothills of the Rockies in Alberta.

"Is it sporting?" a couple of wildlife authorities were asked. Paul Murphy, executive director of the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Associations, said that perhaps some hunters from Eastern Canada—where stalking deer is still in style—would consider it unsporting. However, the federation had taken no stand against gang hunting.

G. W. Malaher, Manitoba's wildlife director, says the provincial government does not officially oppose this kind of hunting.

In all fairness to Prairie hunters, he says, there are areas where it would be difficult to get deer by another means than gang hunting.

Hunting in groups appears to have increased since the Manitoba government began issuing licences for party hunting in 1961, Murphy said. Under a

party licence one member of a party—which may not exceed four—is permitted to shoot the quota for the party. This fits in with the method of gang hunting.

A party, or more than one party, drives to a bluff in good deer country. Part of the group walks through the cluster of trees, driving ahead any deer the bushes may contain. Other party members are stationed at points on the opposite end of the bluff. When the deer burst into the clear the shooting begins.

Malaher says there are indications that party hunters are about 10 per cent more successful than individual hunters in Manitoba. And from the overall success of the Manitoba deer hunter it appears the method compares well in effectiveness with methods used elsewhere.

The wildlife director says the hunter success in the province averages about 85 per cent, or about twice that of some hunting states in the United States.

As for sportsmanship, he says that's something you "can't regulate." After all, it wasn't nearly as bad as stampeding buffalo herds off a cliff as western Indians used to do.

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## Baby Gives MP Biting Criticism

LONDON — It just wasn't George Brown's day. With the Oct. 15 national election not too far off, Brown, deputy leader of Britain's Labor party, journeyed up to East Kilbride, Scotland.

Brown hadn't been in the town 10 minutes before he sighted baby twins.

"Which one," boomed the jovial Brown, "is the Tory?" With that he leaned into the baby carriage in which sat identical twins, Stephen and Robert Stewart, and got his answer. Stephen bit Brown's finger.



de Valera

DUBLIN — President de Valera of Ireland is to pay an official visit to Canada. No date has been set. The announcement came in an official communique marking the end of a state visit to Ireland by President Radhakrishnan of India.

VANCOUVER — George Black, speaker of the House of Commons who shot rabbits on Parliament Hill, has entered hospital here for treatment of a 50-year-old war wound. The 92-year-old, former Conservative parliamentarian was wounded during the First World War while fighting as an infantry captain at the head of a company he raised in the Yukon.



Black

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Edward Allen, 23, of Malden, Mass., a motorist, escaped with only a scratched arm when his car plunged 25 feet onto railroad tracks and burst into flames only moments before a train was due.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, former science adviser to the late President Kennedy, says scientists have developed an electronic lock to control nuclear weapons, which would "reduce the possibility of error" in setting off nuclear weapons.

BERLIN — U.S. military policeman Hans Puhl, of East Weymouth, Mass., was awarded the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at U.S. headquarters here by Major Gen. John Franklin, Berlin U.S. army commandant, for helping an East German refugee reach freedom over the Berlin wall Sept. 13.

MONTREAL — Mrs. Clement L'Abbe, 26, of Quebec City who has been confined to an iron lung for three years because of paralytic polio, has given birth to a son. She and the child, her first, are doing well, say Pasteur Hospital authorities.

NEWCASTLE, N.B. — In a ceremony attended by Premier Robichaud, Lady Beaverbrook, accompanied by Rev. T. T. Cunningham, carried the ashes of the late Lord Beaverbrook to a monument where the ashes were placed.

LONDON — Dr. Roger Ahmed wrote in the British Medical Journal that the pressure under a stiletto heel with a woman's weight on it is greater than the pressure under an elephant's foot.

ORILLIA, Ont. — Former mayor Wilbur Cramp was committed for trial in Ontario Supreme Court on three charges involving share dealings in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company.

WINNIPEG — R. B. (Bob) Russell, a leader of the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike, died here at 75. He spent more than 50 years in the labor movement.

OTTAWA — A. M. Hill, one of Canada's top civil servants whose service spans half a century, has retired. Mr. Hill, assistant clerk of the Privy Council office in 1915 at the age of 18, and served under seven prime ministers — Robert Borden, Arthur Meighen, Mackenzie King, R. B. Bennett, Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, and Lester B. Pearson.

MIAMI — Premier Castro, in an apparent change of heart, has put once-exiled Anibal Escalante in charge of Cuba's overseas expenditures.

OTTAWA — County court Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville, Ont., has been named as federal mediator in the wage dispute involving 650 workers on the Canadian DEW line.

VIENNA — Indonesian President Sukarno underwent surgery for the removal of a kidney stone.

LONDON — The 86-year-old Patriarch Alexil of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox church, arrived by air in London for a five-day courtesy visit as guest of the Anglican archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Michael Raneby.

CAIRO — When fire swept the top floor of the west wing of the British Embassy, Ambassador Sir George Middleton and members of his staff donned respirators and tackled the blaze with fire extinguishers. The flames were brought under control by city firemen after a two-hour battle.

BEIRUT — Prime Minister Husseini Oweini has been appointed by newly-elected President Charles Helou to form a new government in Lebanon.

GLASGOW — Scottish tenor Robert Wilson died here at 57. Wilson, who made many trips to Canada on singing engagements, had been in poor health following an auto accident earlier this year.

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### Student Loans

## Interns May Get More Time to Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said today he will consider whether medical students who obtain loans under the Canada Student Loans Act should be given a longer period to repay them.

He was replying in the Commons to Eric Winkler (PC-Grey, Bruce), who asked whether these students would be required to start repaying their loans

while serving their internship in hospitals.

Mr. Gordon said that under the act all students must start repayments six months after completing their university courses.

If a good case could be made that the act should be changed this would be considered the next time the legislation came up for review.

## Mill Will Close, Strikers Warned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Anaconda Company of Canada Limited says it is being forced to close down its strike-bound copper mine at Britannia, about 30 miles north of Vancouver.

The company said the refusal of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union to accept the company's latest strike settlement offer left no alternative.

The announcement, made by mine manager B. B. Greenlee in a letter to the union's rank

and file, did not specify when the mine will be abandoned.

The mine's 350 men went on strike about six weeks ago.

The union originally sought a 40-hour week and 20 cents an hour more in a one-year agreement.

The company's last offer would have reduced the work week to 42 hours from 44 for continuous operations, and to 40 hours for non-continuous operations. It offered a three-year contract with wage increases of eight cents in each of the second and third years.

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b. Cord A-Line Skirt with easy-striding lines. The all-round, flat waistband keeps blouses and sweaters tucked in neatly. Each **6.99**

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c. Trim Cord Slims designed with fly-front opening, and all-round flat waistband. Pair **6.99**

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### 3/4-Length Raincoats

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What every well-dressed, young-man-about-town will be wearing this Fall! Fashioned of "Terylene" and cotton with full nylon lining for freedom and half-belt at the back. Black or beige in sizes 36 to 42. Each **23.99**

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### Sweaters from Jantzen

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"Daytona Beach"... wool and nylon shaker knit pullover. Suede shoulder inserts. Brown or blue heather mix. Each **13.95**

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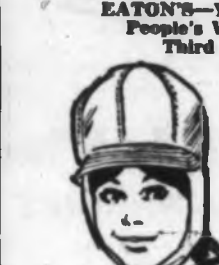
are seen everywhere this season! Knee-high or full length, the look is long, leggy, lively and totally delightful! Seen under the new knee-length skimmer skirts and swinging pleats... cavorting around school grounds and sport scenes with gay abandon! Textured, patterned stockings... we have them all in mad colours and neelings... Shown is a brightly plaid pair in bright red and dark green stretch nylon. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, **2.99**  
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will love the swinging silhouette and luscious fabric... the bright red lining, and warm interlining of this coat fashion for teens! The black and white wool extra is laminated for twice comfort... the high collared neckline takes on a muffled air! A low-slung belt and swing pleats give the back view added importance. Teen sizes 8 to 14x. Each, **23.99**  
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In this newest, snuggest, funnest way to head-off winter! Called a "Beetle" hat, smart young gals will wear them perched high, with jersey tie tucked in, or pulled low and tied warmly under the chin and around the neck. White, red or black. Each, **4.99**  
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## Three Plush Hotels Planned in Municipality

## Big Breakthrough for Saanich

By GARY OAKES

Three plush motor hotels may be built in hotel-less Saanich over the next eight months, it was learned Friday.

Saanich council has already approved construction of the \$800,000 Royal Oak Motor Hotel

to be located on the Patricia Bay Highway near the Beaver Lake turnoff.

But the Isherwood brothers, developers of the proposed hotel, are awaiting approval of sewage facilities before proceeding with construction.

The other two motor hotel applications are still to go before council and will require public hearings to determine their fate.

Diversified Management Co. Ltd., plans an 80-room motor hotel at Douglas Street and Ardmore Road, about midway be-

tween the two major shopping centres.

City lawyer David Hummel, president of Diversified, said Friday the project will cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000.

Details of the third motor hotel are not known yet but it is

believed plans call for about a 40-room unit near the junction of Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Saanich municipal planner Tom Loney said Friday the two applications will be dealt with by his department in the near future. The department will present its recommendations to the Saanich advisory planning commission which will also make recommendations on the two projects.

Mr. Loney said Saanich has several motels but a hotel has not yet been built within the municipality.

Both Royal Oak and the Diversified will be designed along the Elizabethan period style, and both will have swimming pools and cocktail lounges.

Royal Oak plans to use a septic tank system as a temporary means of handling sewage until such time as a municipal sewer system is built.

**FOUR BROTHERS**  
The sewage application will be dealt with late next month by the pollution control board.

T. F. Isherwood, lawyer and one of the four brothers involved in the Royal Oak hotel, said Friday the hotel will be set in large landscaped grounds to provide a country-home setting. Main feature will be the establishment of convention and recreational facilities.

Mr. Hummel said his firm is seeking an apt name for the planned hotel, and is willing to pay \$100 to the first person submitting a suitable name.

**SEND NAMES**  
He asked that suggested names be sent in writing to his office at suite 205, 702 Fort Street "within the next two weeks."

Other members of the company involved in the proposed hotel are Mr. Hummel's law partner Michael Warren, contractor Siegfried Marquardt, who will build the hotel, and hospital executive William Oland.

## Students Live In

## 'Women Only' Major Rule At Residences

By IAN ARROL

The ratio of boys to girls at the University of Victoria is four to one, according to one statistically qualified young lady, a freshman at the university.

There is one community on Gordon Head campus, however, where it's all girls, about 140 who live at the twin women's residences of Emily Carr Hall and Margaret Newton Hall.

The ratio was 70 to one as photographer Robin Clarke and I went visiting one day this past week.

At the Emily Carr building Elizabeth Dyer, 18, third year arts, of Minnedosa, Man., was taking her turn, as all residents do, at the front desk.

And here we became immediately acquainted with one of the major rules of the residences—no men visitors beyond the front desk.

The hope that an exception

would be made for the press was one we could take up with the don, but the don was not in.

Men are allowed in upstairs general lounge areas twice a month—on the third Saturday in every month between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. and the first Sunday in every month between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The don at the neighboring Margaret Newton Hall was in and she—Diane Nelson, age 24—together with one of the "Resident Fellows" of the hall—Pat Loft, also in her early 20s—showed us accommodation facilities and introduced us to guests.

## Best in All Canada

Miss Nelson is a laboratory instructor, Miss Loft in fourth-year education.

Before the tour, Miss Loft reported the residences the best in all Canada and her mascot, a lion called Brison.

"The rooms are absolutely super, like a plush hotel room," said Miss Shimah, her expression in delightful contrast to the weighty English 200 text book she was studying.

Life for Miss Shimah receives added zest from a drawer in her wardrobe dresser which is filled with midnight snacks.

## Company in Lounge

"We're homesick," announced Alma Hansen, 19, second year arts, of Kelowna, and LaVerne Tomlin, 19, second year arts, of Oliver, who were in the lounge instead of their rooms "because we wanted lots of company."

It was first time away from home for the girls (they took Grade XIII, the equivalent of first year university at their home schools) and each had received a letter from home that day.

One of the residents, Julia Trueman, 21, third year education, batched the first year and boarded the second.

And what made her decide on the campus residence this year?

"I want to study," she said.

Quiet hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., except from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. and, on Saturday, the whole evening may be conducted at social level.

During major examination periods and two weeks prior to exams, the quiet hours are "24 hours per day, every day."

If students wish to type later than 11 p.m., there is a typing room in the basement which may be used 24 hours a day.

## Laundry in Basement

The basement also has provision for laundry, sewing and electrical hand drying.

## Refugees Big Problem

COURTENAY—About 300,000 of the 400,000 people settled on the Gaza Strip in the Middle East are refugees and there is a population increase of three per cent each year.

This was a highlight of a speech Thursday to Kiwanians by Major Terry Pine, senior dental officer of RCAF Station Comox, who recently completed a year of service with the UN emergency force in the Gaza Strip.

He said the force supplies basic food, clothing and medical services to the refugees. Major problems remaining to be settled in the area include not only the refugees but also the fate of the holy city.

For the approximately 25 residents of each floor there are eight wash basins, two bath tubs and two showers—and no line-ups.

Most of the girls are, of course, from out of town.

Why had they chosen the University of Victoria?

"The University of B.C. is too big," said Darlene Shinnah, 19, of West Vancouver; Julia Trueman, 21, of Courtenay; and Sheri Olsen, 18, of Dawson Creek and Dorothy Woolfson, 18, of Nanaimo.

Numbers of the girls also felt the faculty of education at Victoria was superior.

The reasons given for choosing women's residences rather than room and board were given as: rates comparable (\$85, double room; \$90, single); no bus fare to pay; close to library and lecture halls; organized quiet hours; sociability.

Concerning life in general at Victoria University, one young lady said: "We're outnumbered and it's really nice."



## Shoes Clue to Attacker?

This black pair of size 8½ men's shoes held by Esquimalt Const. Gordon Jenkins may lead police to the man who raped girl in her own bed Monday morning. Sand and mud

from shoes found on ground outside bathroom window of girl's apartment are being analyzed said Police Chief J. K. Smart.—(Jim Ryan)

## Festive Season Lengthy

Provincial government employees can look forward to long weekends this Christmas and New Year.

A cabinet order Friday designated Thursday, Dec. 24, and Thursday, Dec. 31, as holidays for civil servants and other government workers.



AL RIGLER

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## Seen In Passing

Al Rigler talking to a customer. (Part-owner of a gas station, he lives at 1025 Pendergast with his wife, Betty, and their children, Ken, 16, Barry, 14, and Denise, 10. His hobby is hunting.) . . . Debbie Hindle talking about hockey . . . George Strong checking the duty roster . . . Black Kuts serving coffee . . . John Devlin choosing a tie for a customer . . . Candide Temple eating an ice cream cone . . . Ray Vital preparing for the hunt . . . Allison Marshall driving a strange car . . . John and Donna Furbaak having dinner . . . Jeff Nightingale handing out information . . . Peter Grootendorst talking about Amsterdam.

## Patricia Bay Highway Probe Starts Monday Into Crash Deaths

An inquest will be held at 8 p.m. Monday to probe a Patricia Bay Highway collision which killed a Victoria woman and her grandson Wednesday.

The inquest for Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Daniel, 76, 1317 Pandora, and her 4½-year-old grandson, Gordon James Worrall, 2120 James White Boulevard, Sidney, will be held at McCall Bros. funeral home, 1400 Vancouver Street.

**STILL CRITICAL**  
Still in critical condition Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital was the boy's mother, Mrs. Frances Worrall, 39, believed to have been the driver of one of the two cars demolished in the head-on crash.

Barry McGillivray, driver and only occupant of the second

car, was in "fairly good" condition, said a St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman.

A double funeral service will be held for the victims. Prayers will be offered for them in McCall's at 10 p.m. Monday. Mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and burial will be in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

At the scene of the accident, rescuers had to pry open the doors of the Worrall vehicle to free all three of its occupants. The boy was dead on arrival at hospital and his grandmother died two hours later.

The accident left shattered remnants of both cars scattered over a section of the highway about half a mile north of Elk Lake just south of a highway fruit market called Berryland.

Mrs. Worrall's husband, Geoffrey, a machinist's helper at

HMC Dockyard, and two other children, Laura-Lee, 7, and Danny, 12 months, were not in the death car.

## Brownie Pack Holds Camp

Fifteen members of the 26 Victoria Brownie pack camped at Milne's Landing recently under the direction of Brown Owl Mrs. Margaret Cox, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Campbell, captain of 20 Victoria Guide Group, and Mrs. Mary Barton of 5 Arbutus Group.

## Bottle Drive Today

The St. Columba Scout and Cub troops will hold a bottle drive today in the Burnside, Wilkinson, Holland and Hasting district.

## Two Cyclists Injured In Collisions

Two young bicycle riders involved in collisions Friday were treated and released from city hospitals.

Michael Young, 11, of 137 Joseph, collided with a bus at May and Moss Streets and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 3:45 p.m.

He was treated for head and leg injuries.

The second cyclist was coming out of a driveway on Kings Road west of Quadra when he collided with a car driven by a juvenile.

Grant Walsh, 8, 2602 Wark, was released after treatment for facial cuts.

## Choral Luncheon

The Victoria Choral Society will hold its fall luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company.



## Death Causes Crash

Driver of this car, George Thorburn, 59, of 3282 Wicklow, apparently died before his car went out of control and struck concrete wall at Humboldt and Blanshard Friday afternoon. Police tried mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation and a passing doctor applied heart massage but Mr. Thorburn, a Colonist printer, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.—(Ian McKain)

## Next Year

## Greater Victoria Host to UBCM

Next year's Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention will be held in Victoria.

This year's convention, which closed Friday at Burnaby, accepted an invitation for the 1965 convention extended by Victoria on behalf of itself and the neighboring municipalities of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich.

At the same time the convention received an invitation from Prince George for the 1966 convention.

And Penticton and the Alberni gave notice that they want the 1967 convention. The Alberni said the communities of Port Alberni and Alberni could be merged that year.

## After Week's Hunt

## Sooke Man Charged With Rape

A rape charge was laid in Sooke Friday against a 38-year-old man after police had sealed off the Sooke Peninsula since last Saturday.

Donald Edward Ellis, who is believed to have lived briefly in East Sooke, was remanded for one week for a psychiatric report after being charged before Sooke Magistrate Eugene Murphy.

A 15-year-old girl was sexually assaulted last Saturday. Its one access road sealed off by police, the peninsula has been the scene of a week-long manhunt in which police dogs and a helicopter failed to turn up a suspect.

**MAN SPOTTED**  
The case broke Friday when crewmen of the tug Gulf Ranger, of the Riv-Tow Towing Company, Victoria, spotted a man midway between Beechy Head and Secretary Island who appeared to be trying to flag the tug down.

Capt. Fred Vosper headed his tug directly into Sooke and picked up a member of the RCMP detachment who hid below decks during the return trip.

**NO STRUGGLE**  
Crewman Robert Sherrett rowed to shore in a light skiff and brought the man back aboard the tug. Once the tug was under way the policeman appeared and arrested the bearded suspect without a struggle.

Sooke RCMP paid tribute to all policemen and citizens who helped maintain the 24-hour vigil after the attack was reported a week ago.

## United Appeal

## Wages Pledged By Workers

Every employee of the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Fort and Cook has pledged the equivalent of one day's pay to the United Appeal, and as a result the staff has received a new award of excellence.

Mrs. Florence Spence, savings account supervisor, accepted the award on behalf of the bank's employees Friday from Hershell Smith, chairman of the corporation employees division of the campaign committee.

The bank is the first firm reporting to have had all its executives and employees sign up on the fair share plan—one day's pay. The contributions from the bank branch worked out to an average of \$16.

**PLAQUE AWARDS**  
The new category of award does not replace the plaque awards which for some years have been given to firms and organizations whose employees achieve a high standard of United Appeal support.

First winner of a plaque award this year is Standard Furniture Ltd., 737 Yates Street. The 115 employees of this long-established local business also participated 100 per cent in the appeal.

Their total gift was \$1,000. The award was accepted from Mr. Smith by Bert Williams of the store's employees benevolent fund.

## DAY'S PAY

Qualifications for the plaque award are participation by at least 80 per cent of the employees and executives. The firm must also reach a goal which is equivalent to 50 per cent of all employees and executives giving a day's pay per year.

These awards apply to firms of 10 or more employees. For firms of nine or under, a similar standard of giving will earn a citation award.

Also established for the first time this year is the achievement award. This award goes to firms of any size in which 80 per cent of employees contribute to the appeal, and who reach a goal at least 15 per cent above results achieved in the previous year.



# Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me how to deal with a neighbor who thinks nothing of asking the most personal, none-of-her-business type questions—and in such an innocent way that she disarms me completely?

Here are some samples of her wide-eyed inquiries:

1. Are you pregnant?
2. How much income tax did your husband pay this year?
3. How much did your carpeting cost?
4. Was that a wig you wore the other night?
5. What color is your hair really?

Sometimes I blurt out the answer because I can't think fast enough to duck the question gracefully. Later I could kick myself.

Please tell me how to handle this person. I am obviously no match for her.—INADEQUATE

Dear Inadequate: Answer her question with a question. Sample: "Now why in the world would THAT be of any interest to you?"

This puts the burden of an answer on her head and leaves you uncommitted.

Dear Ann Landers: Last October our 17-year-old son asked his father and me to sign papers so he could get married. We agreed because his girl friend was four months pregnant and her parents came over here with their minister and an uncle who is a prize fighter. The marriage lasted four months.

My husband had to pay for the divorce, which he was happy to do, because he could not stand the sight of the girl.

Last week the boy came to us with another request. He wants us to sign more papers because he has met another girl he would like to marry. This girl is not in a family way, but she is 22 years old, a cocktail waitress, and has two children by a former marriage.

Our son swears he knows what he's doing this time and is begging us to let him prove it. We need your help.—GRAY FOR A REASON

Dear Gray: Your son is 17

years of age, has a marriage, a child and a divorce to his credit, and he is now begging you to let him get married again? And you're asking me whether or not to let him?

The answer is NO. Would you give him an axe and let him chop up the furniture? Why then provide him with an instrument to wreck his life?

Your son is not ready for marriage and you know it. Even Tommy Manville didn't have two marriages racked up at 17. Some parents can't get it through their heads that kids don't really want everything they ask for.

Dear Ann Landers: What has happened to good old-fashioned manners? Our 17-year-old daughter, Glenna, has been going steady with a fine young man for six months. Ron is 19.

The young man is eager to introduce Glenna to his mother who lives 350 miles from here. They plan to drive up together the last weekend of next month. Ron said Glenna would be welcome to stay in the family home and share his sister's room.

The mother, however, has not written Glenna extending an invitation. I feel this is not socially correct. It seems to me our daughter should receive an invitation in writing.

Am I being petty? Please let me know.—CONSTANT READER

Dear Constant: You are swallowing a camel and straining at a gnat. The REAL question here is not the absence of a formal invitation but whether a couple of teen-agers should be taking a weekend trip together. I say they should not—even if the invitation from Ron's mother came engraved on the Rosetta stone.



Working on arrangements for the popular children's department at St. Patrick's Bazaar are, from left to right, Frances Thomasset, Thea Herfat, Andrew Winstanley, Maureen Cody and Cathie Green. The bazaar will be held in the auditorium of St. Patrick's School, Trent Street, Saturday, Oct. 3. Mrs. L. R. Peterson will open the affair at 2 p.m. There will be stalls of aprons, dolls and doll clothes, home cooking, clothing, jewelry, baby clothes, a snack bar, etc.

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## One-Third Supply

# Food for School Lunch Box

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — The home economists in the consumer section of the federal agriculture department warn mothers that lunch is not just a stop-gap meal to fill a child until he can get a proper dinner.

The economists say lunch should supply about one-third of the day's food requirements.

Your child's school lunch box

should contain food from these four main groups:

1. Protein food: Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, peanut butter, dried peas or beans.
2. Bread and butter: Enriched, whole wheat, rye, rolls, muffins, biscuits, etc.
3. Fruit or vegetables: Raw, in salads, cooked or canned.
4. Milk: To drink or eat puddings, soups, casseroles.

Desserts and extras may be included if tastes and appetites indicate they are needed. These extras should not, however, take the place of the basic lunch outlined, say the home economists.

PREPARE AHEAD

Here are some tips about how to take the work out of the daily task of packing your child's lunch.

First, have a lunch box corner. A shelf near the bread box is a good spot. Stack it with waxed paper, small empty jars with lids, sharp knives, dishes for making fillings in, sandwich bags, plastic containers, lunch box and thermos bottle.

Prepare sandwiches ahead—If you have a freezer or a refrigerator you can store sandwiches easily; up to a month in the freezer, or a week in the refrigerator freezer. Transfer the frozen sandwiches to the lunch box in the morning. They will help keep the other foods cold and will be thawed by noon.

Arrange sandwich-making on an assembly-line basis—line up bread slices in equal rows, matching neighboring slices of the loaf with each other. Use softened butter and spread on all slices first, then place a spoonful of filling in the middle of each slice down one row of slices, skip the next row, and so on. Now spread the filling on the bread and top with the opposite buttered slice. Cut several sandwiches at one time. Package, label and store.

TRY NEW SHAPES

The home economists have a number of imaginative suggestions for brightening up school lunch boxes. They suggest you vary the type of bread and the fillings used in sandwiches to avoid monotony.

Try cutting the sandwiches in new and different shapes: Fingers, triangles and wedges. Include hot foods often. Fill

a wide-mouth thermos bottle with hot stew, macaroni and cheese, or soup.

Tuck in an occasional surprise—a favorite dessert, a few dates, raisins, nuts or fudge.

The economists have dreamed up some unusual lunch box treats for you to try. A few examples:

Nut bread and red currant jelly sandwiches cut in fingers to team with hot chicken soup in a thermos bottle.

A plastic cup of home-made mustard pickles tucked alongside corned-beef-on-rye sandwiches.

Hot barbecued baked beans topped with chili sauce, along with thick slices of Boston brown bread.

Crisp celery stalks stuffed with a blue cheese spread to munch with ham on a bun.

Tuna and apple salad in a plastic cup with fitted lid; tomato wedges, buttered wiener roll and potato chips.

Ham spread with cream cheese and rolled, skewered with toothpicks, and topped with parsley, to eat with devilled eggs pressed together like a sandwich and wrapped in lettuce.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association will hold a bazaar and tea in the K of P Hall at 723 Cormorant Street on Saturday, Oct. 3. Mrs. Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor will open

the affair at 2 p.m. Tea will be served from 2 until 4 p.m. Members pictured, from left to right, Mrs. Anna Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Mary McKenzie, convener and Mrs. Doris Weir, president.

## Proper Thinking and Diet

# Do-It-Yourself Program For Youth Unlimited

On Monday and Tuesday a Californian woman, whose face and figure belie her age of "almost 66 years" will let Victorians in on her secret of looking 20 years younger.

Pamela Brenton will demonstrate her Health-Youth-Beauty program — for both men and women—at 2 p.m. and again at 8 in the evening in the Prince Albert Room of the Empress Hotel. She will illustrate her lectures with slides.

Discussing her do-it-yourself health project, Miss Brenton says she is not against doctors. There are four medical doctors in her husband's family, her sister is a registered nurse and she studied pharmacy before entering the nutrition field.

Miss Brenton abandoned pharmacy for nutrition when she suffered arthritis, as a student at the University of California in her teens. She studied with Dr. Harvey Kellogg of

Battle Creek, Mich., and Dr. William Tilden, Denver. Then 40 years ago she began the lecture circuit to spread her philosophy of a balanced diet for good health.

Miss Brenton contends she's no "pitch woman" and she



PAMELA BRENTON

charges no admission for her lectures, sells no products and takes up no collection.

She does offer to save her students money. She says her lectures teach a person how to stay young as well as do the \$100 a day courses offered by a cosmetics house. Only you do it yourself instead of being waited upon.

She favors a high-protein diet and ridicules women who start the day with a cigarette, doughnut and cup of coffee.

The lecturer says she practices what she preaches. She believes good health starts from within and avoiding an internal toxic condition is even more important than diet.

Following the lectures which are being sponsored here by the Pure Food Guild Inc., of British Columbia, Miss Brenton will give a special three-day course in her do-it-yourself program.

## Bride-Elect Honored Up-Island

UCLUELET — Miss Ann Thompson, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Bransome takes place here today, was honored by her many friends at a surprise shower at the Ucluelet Athletic Club hall recently. A rose corsage was presented to the honored guest. Assisting the bride-elect to open her gifts were Mrs. J. Gerbrandt and Mrs. N. Pantan.

The refreshment table was centred with an attractive shower cake suitably inscribed. It was made and decorated by Mrs. V. Tugwell.

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## Aunt Fetes Bride-Elect

Mrs. H. T. Mason entertained at a bridal shower party in her Wende Road home in honor of her niece, Miss Beryl Galland.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Tait Galland, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. J. King.

A decorated pink and white basket held the gifts and a pink and white cake, made and decorated by the hostess, centred the refreshment table.

Other guests were Mrs. A. J. Galland, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. A. Donley, Mrs. W. Coxford, Mrs. W. Corbett, Mrs. D. Emery, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. G. Thomson, Mrs. E. Mullins, Mrs. C. Parsons, Mrs. L. Beewis, Mrs. R. Calton, Mrs. C. McEwan, Mrs. H. Morley, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. A. Rodger, Mrs. Penicton, Mrs. H. Williams of Errington, B.C., Mrs. P. Little, Vancouver, and the Misses Dawn Coxford and Lynne Mason.

## BRITISH-ISRAEL

Victoria branch of British-Israel World Federation will meet Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Mr. R. E. Avery will speak on The Sabbath of God.

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## Wed in Kamloops To Make Home Here



Admiring some old treasures in a local antique store are from left, Mrs. Rod Lindsay, Nanaimo; Mrs. John Bell, Victoria; Mrs. William Lindsay, Nanaimo and Mrs. Tom Ward of Victoria. The women were taking time out from a round of social activi-

ties planned for them while their husbands attended the annual two-day convention of the Chiropractors' Association of British Columbia, which started Friday at the Empress Hotel.—(Kinsman)

Baskets of white and mauve gladiolus decorated St. George's Anglican Church, Kamloops, when Canon R. Atkinson heard marriage vows uniting Charlotte Darlene Hobday, daughter of Mr. Sydney G. Hobday, Kamloops, and Alfred Milton Framp-ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Framp-ton of Victoria.

Organist was Mrs. J. Collins and soloist, Mrs. D. Barnard, sang "Because" during signing of the register.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of nylon tulle over rustling taffeta that was styled on Empire lines with portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt was fashioned with a scissor pleat at waistline and highlighted with Alencon lace appliques.

The bouffant tiered veil of nylon net pouffed from a crown of seed pearls and crystals and her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the groom. Mauve gladiolus centred with white orchids formed her bouquet.

Bell-skirted gown of mauve peau de sole with headpieces of gladiolus surrounded with net were choice of maid of honor, Miss Patricia Hill, and bridesmaids the Misses Lynda Newman and Agnes Foley. They carried cascade bouquets of white gladiolus.

The groom's ring was carried on a gold wishbone.

Best man was Donald Diekey, Victoria. Guests were ushered to their pews by Don Framp-ton, brother of the groom, and Ron Frolek, the bride's cousin.

Mauve and white streamers and baskets of mauve and white gladiolus decorated the Plaza Blue Room for the reception. The lace-covered bride's table

was centred with a four-tier wedding cake that was made by her great aunt. It was surrounded with white net and satin. Mauve candles, candelabra and small crystal vases of toning flowers completed the decorations. George Hobday, Winnipeg, proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Banff, the bride wore a pink tweed box-style suit with black accessories and white orchid corsage.

The couple is now making their home at 1005 St. Charles Street.

### Fading Tan

For summer beauties with fading suntans, the beauty experts suggest this way to brighten drab complexions:

Begin with a lighter shade of foundation. Blend pastel liquid rouge over a larger cheek area than usual, applying it lightly across upper part of forehead just below hairline and even to the chin. Blend with a damp sponge.

Choose eye shadow in vivid blue, green or blue-green and combine a pastel lipstick shade with a darker fall shade in a slightly fuller than natural mouth outline.

Accent eyelashes with a generous amount of dark mascara and pencil eyebrows in a wider, but not necessarily darker, shape.

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### Convener Named

Pins were presented to two new members, Mrs. L. McLaughlin and Miss Sharon Lord, at the recent meeting of the Solarium Junior League in the Blue Room.

There were also three prospective members at the meeting, Miss Pat Carter, Miss Nancy Mann and Mrs. L. Watters.

Mrs. J. Garden was named convener of the minstrel show scheduled at a later date.

As in the past the league's trailer, filled with food for spectators, will be at Goldstream from Oct. 23 to Nov. 29 during the time the salmon are going up-river.

Tickets are now available from league members for the Farmerette Dance to be held Oct. 24 at the White Eagles Hall. The Ill Winds orchestra will play for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Tea Monday

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a welcome tea on Monday, Sept. 28, in the Art Gallery at 3:30 p.m.

Everyone interested in the welfare of children is invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Speller, 3901 Carey Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Myra Grace, to Mr. Jack Wallace Walper, son of Mr. Gordon Walper of Lacombe, Alta., and Mrs. Frances Walper of Alx, Alta. The wedding will take place at Centennial United Church on October 10 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. S. Parsons officiating.—(E. M. Kochanuk photo)

## Sharon Medler Bride Of Mr. George Guraly

Pink and white gladiolus decorated St. Alban's Church for the recent wedding of Sharon Medler and Mr. George Guraly.

Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Medler of Victoria and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Guraly of Hungary.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of white

nylon over taffeta, styled with a fitted bodice enhanced with embroidery and pearls. A cluster of lily-of-the-valley held her chapel veil in place and she carried a cascade of red rosebuds and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Miss June Martin, cousin of the bride, wore a pale yellow nylon over taffeta gown topped with a lace jacket.

She wore a yellow velvet bandeau in her hair and carried blue carnations. Miss Linda Neff as bridesmaid was in blue silk taffeta brocade. Yellow carnations were in her bouquet.

Little flower girl Magdalena Snos wore a pink nylon frock and carried a basket of blue and yellow carnations.

Mr. Joseph Guraly was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Gary Medler and Mr. Joseph Mural.

Mr. Herb Neff proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in St. Alban's Hall and Mr. Miklos Farkas toasted the groom.

Leaving for a honeymoon in the B.C. interior the bride chose a pink suit and white feathered hat as her going-away ensemble. She wore a white rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Guraly will make their home in Victoria on their return.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Marion Price left Friday morning by plane to return to her home in Bel Air, California, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman, St. Charles Street, for the past week.

### Golden Wedding Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paulding of 3147 Quadra Street are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon at a family luncheon party at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Read, 2879 Murray Drive. Members of the family from Nanaimo, Duncan, New Westminster, Vancouver, Burnaby, Sidney and Victoria will be on hand to honor the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Paulding were married at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Revelstoke, B.C., on Sept. 27, 1914.

### Wedding Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McConnell entertained at a buffet dinner in their Central Avenue home in honor of their daughter, Anne Kathleen, and her fiancé, Mr. Gerald Clark, and the bridal party prior to the rehearsal for the wedding which takes place this afternoon in St. John's Church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke, groom-elect's parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald, Miss Sherry Lloyd, Mr. Don Earnshaw, Mr. Larry Corbett and the Masters Keith Clarke, Brian and Steven McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke entertained at their Union Road home following the wedding rehearsal.

### Officers to Entertain

The commanding officer and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will entertain associate members of the officers' mess at a stag dinner this evening in the officers' mess at Bay Street Armoury.

### Home from World Cruise

Mrs. Victor G. Field, 531 Linden Avenue, and Mrs. K. M. Lewis, 5077 Cordova Bay Road, have returned to their respective homes after an extended cruise that took them around the globe. Sailing on St. Canberra May 16 from Vancouver they voyaged along the Pacific Coast through the Panama Canal and over to Nassau, La Havre and Southampton where they disembarked. They spent six weeks in Britain and Europe and on July 21 sailed from London aboard the Iberia, for the Far East, down the Suez Canal, and on to Australia, Manila, Hong Kong, Japan and Honolulu and back to Vancouver this week. The travellers were away just over four months.

## Floral Show Tuesday

Symphony of Flowers, a showing of flower arrangements by members of the Vancouver Island Florist Growers Association, will open the fall season of activities to be sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee.

Mrs. H. Thirrell will convene the affair to be held in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden in the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Ron Hackney, Mrs. W. J. Furlong and Mrs. Owen Jull.

A fashion show of home decor is planned for Oct. 13 in the Douglas Room of the Hudson Bay Company. Mrs. Arthur Laundry is in charge of this event.

The annual rummage sale is to be held in early November with Miss Marianne Fraser and Mrs. R. Thompson co-ordinating the arrangements.

Announcement of these plans came at the September meeting of the Women's Committee held in the new Victoria School of Music on Pandora Street.



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### "Tom Jones" at College

Back-to-school fashion in the high school and college league shows no diversion from the A-line.

Shifts and jumpers are being featured by the Gibson Girl for the fall, mostly in double knits or tweeds.

Herringbone and diagonal tweeds adapt nicely to princess lines, and are accented with half-belts or leather trim.

Braid, buckles and brass buttons abound, to give a sport look. Frills are seen on more dressy outfits.

The "Tom Jones" look appears in low-necked dresses or sweaters or dickeys. Detachable dickeys, and even cuffs in some cases, solve the cleaning needs of many costumes.

Another English style popular this fall is the Chelsea look—deep V-necks with point collars. Choirboy collars (sort of enlarged Peter Pan with a narrow black bow) are shown on a lot of dark striped shifts, either in self fabric or white.

Fashion report from Linda "The Gibson Girl"

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Lewis E. Knott, 1765 Glastonbury park on walk, \$5.  
Bunard Schnitz, HMCS Qu'Appelle, no licence, \$10.

Elizabeth Fogel, 1116 McClure, inadequate brakes, \$20.

Neil Russell, 4035 Cumberland, muffler, \$20.

Albert Lyle, 1168 Oscar St., key in car, \$10.

Donald Hawkins, Crofton, key in car, \$10.

Lindsay Bowen, 4912 Lochside, key in car, \$10.

Gordon J. Carr, HMCS Naden, permit unlicensed driver to drive, \$20.

Edward A. Erdman, 3835 Saul, pass on right, \$15.

Richard H. Spicer, 1900 Fernside, stop sign, \$10.

Edward Murphy, 221 Sims, speeding, \$15.

Scott C. Skinner, 2647 Prior, speeding, \$20.

Len Jamieson, 1157 Greenwood, speeding, \$25.

Milko Jastreko, 120 Dallas, speeding, \$20.

Mary Edwards, 119 Linden, speeding, \$20.

Daniel Hilton, 1540 Charlton, drive suspended, \$10.

Stephen Bradley, 301 Kingston, fail to yield, \$35.

Julia Galtbault, 814 Dominion, fail to yield, \$35.

John Robertson, 5676 Wellsview, fail obey signal, \$10.

SAANICH

Thursday

Donald Orcheron, 3179 Yew, impaired driving, \$300.

Alexander MacLennan, 1121 Reynolds, fail to yield, \$25.

Herman J. Mayes, Duncan, following too closely, \$30.

Clifford Robbins, 1646 Cedar, permit unlicensed driver, \$25.

Cyril Chipperfield, 1071 Tattersall, no emergency brake, \$15.

Kenneth Henderson, 4938 Georgia Park, speeding, \$20.

Russell Brown, 2934 Foul Bay, speeding, \$35.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Mrs. Loretta Dorothy Anne Leyland of 528 Williams Road, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Loretta Dorothy Anne Leyland to Loretta Dorothy Anne Dawson.

Dated this 22nd day of September, A.D. 1964.

LORETTA DOROTHY ANNE LEYLAND.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWIN BUTTON, late of 1604 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator with Will annexed, 322-312 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of October, A.D. 1964, after which date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 11th day of September 1964.

WILLIAM WOOD BUTTON and ELOISE LAMBERT HENDERSON, Executors.

By their Solicitors, Messrs. Coppman & Henderson, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR HANSEN, also known as EDGAR J. HANSEN, also known as EDGAR JOSEPH HANSEN, deceased, late of 508 Prior Street, Victoria, B.C.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders are invited by the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 61 (Island) for the construction of a two classroom elementary school on School Board property, on Mount Newton Cross Road, directly west of the existing Island School site. The property is legally described as Part of Lot "A", Plan 3118, Section 8, Range 1 East, South Saanich District. Plans and specifications are available at the School Board Office, Third Street, Sidney, B.C., and for perusal at The Victoria Builders' Exchange, Victoria, B.C.

Complete plans and specifications will be issued only to the General Contractor and are obtainable at the School Board Office on payment of the sum of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) for each set, which amount will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within two weeks of the receipt of Tenders.

Tenders must be good for 60 days.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, a copy of which is included with the specifications, in an amount of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00). A performance bond and a labour and material bond, copies of which are included with the specifications, in the amount of fifty per centum (50%) of the tendered contract price, are to be provided by the successful contractor prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques are not acceptable in lieu of the bid bond.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied with the specifications, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the School Board Office, 8151 Third Street, Sidney, B.C., not later than 2 P.M., Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, October 13th, 1964. The Tenders will be publicly opened at a Special Board meeting that evening at 8 P.M.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. G. Blair, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Description Reference Closing Date

Elec. Work at Sidney Substation CQ 1007 October 6, 1964

Provision, Control and Metering Switchboard for Camosun Substation CQ 1008 October 12, 1964

Supply of labor and equipment for proposed 14.4 KV single phase Dist. Line to serve the Cluculis Lake Area-East of Vanderhoof, B.C. CQ 1009 October 6, 1964

48 KV circuit breakers for Walters Substation CQ 1010 October 6, 1964

Electrical Work—Harvard Substation CQ 1011 October 6, 1964

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Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 570 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone MItus 1-2711, Local 3547. Information required for CQs contact Local 3578.

## B.C. Approves Deal

The provincial government

has approved acquisition of

controlling interest in North-

ern British Columbia Power

Co. Ltd. by B.C. Hydro and

Power Authority.

An order-in-council Friday

approved the transfer to Hydro

of 48,615 shares of the firm

held by Power Corp. of Can-

ada.

The transfer earlier had

been approved by the Public

Utilities Commission.

A Hydro spokesman said the

power firm, with operations in

the Prince Rupert area, had a

total of 50,200 shares outstand-

ing.

He said the authority will

pay book value of \$1 a share.

"Net cost of the acquisition

will depend, of course, on the

firm's current assets and lia-

bilities," the spokesman said.

Hydro's intention of purchas-

ing the power firm were first

announced last spring by

Recreation Minister Kenneth

Kiernan.

Power Corp. of Canada was

majority shareholder of B.C.

Power Corp., whose wholly-

owned subsidiary, the B.C. Electric Co., was seized by the

province in 1961.

B.C. Hydro was formed by a

merger of the assets of the

expropriated BCE and the gov-

ernment's B.C. Power Commis-

sion.

## Yukon Man

B.C. Judge

The provincial government

has appointed a Watson Lake,

Y.T., man as a B.C. magistrate

and family court judge.

Wilfred Mortel, appointed by

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ceptional.

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## Plant Peonies Soon

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In Friday's column I pointed out that the best time to plant or transplant peonies is in the fall, and I do hope you'll be setting out some of these glorious plants within the next three or four weeks.

The peony, as you may know, is one of our most trouble-free plants; it has almost no insect enemies, and only one plant disease, botrytis, has been at all troublesome hereabouts. This can be controlled through simple garden hygiene.

The column was concerned mostly with the digging up, dividing and replanting of overgrown peony clumps already in the garden. I should point out, though, that the instructions I gave for the planting of the root pieces applies equally to the planting of new, purchased roots.

It isn't easy to buy peony roots at this time of the year, for most of the retail garden shops and centres prefer to do their selling in the spring when the gardening fever is running its highest temperature.

Most plant nurseries have them, though, and at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 each.

For your guidance, here are the names and descriptions of a few kinds

which have done well in my garden and which have found favor with my wife and daughters as cut flowers for the house.

**FESTIVA MAXIMA**—This is one of our real old-timers, popular in gardens for well over 100 years, and it is one of the first to open its blooms in our garden. The flowers are white with flecks of crimson on the centre petals, very large and as round as a grapefruit. One small fault is a tendency to floppiness in the foliage, and I find it necessary to stake it with one of those wire hoop gadgets around its middle to support the outer stems.

**SARAH BERNHARDT**—Another old-timer dating back to 1903, and by far the most popular peony in our garden for cutting. It bears large, beautifully-shaped flowers in a delicate apple-blossom pink shade, prodigious in its blooms, and I have had as many as 19 gorgeous flowers from one single elderly plant. Sarah Bernhardt has considerably more fragrance than most peonies, and my wife makes peony water from its petals, most refreshing for bathing.

**FELEX CROUSSE**—About the reddest of all the red peonies, a brilliant crimson with very large, globe-shaped blooms. It is a strong grower with exquisite fragrance.

**ANA GRAY**—We like this one because of its unusual color—mauve sprinkled with lilac-colored spots. I think this one has the most pleasing perfume of any in our small collection.

**LE CYGNE**—While the Swan is unquestionably the finest of all pure-white peonies, it is a bit more difficult than most kinds, growing well in one garden and failing miserably in another, and for no apparent reason. The flowers are breathtaking in their loveliness—a pure milk-white with incurved petals. While Le Cygne is a bit of a gamble, it is well worth a try for all it costs, usually about \$1.25 each.

**KARL ROSENFELD**—This is the darkest of the red peonies, providing a welcome contrast to the lighter pastel shades of the others. It is a strong grower needing no staking, brilliant and showy in the garden, but unfortunately I have never been able to detect any fragrance.

**ALBERT CROUSSE**—Bred and introduced in France in the year 1893, Albert Crousse makes a very large, beautifully rounded bloom in a fresh salmon-pink shade. It is fragrant, and is the last to come into bloom in our garden, which I think is an advantage, for it keeps the peony show going after the early birds have packed up for the season.

## ART BUCHWALD Airs Problem

## Question of Principle Involved

WASHINGTON—A friend of ours has started a new organization called Republicans for Goldwater with which he hopes to attract many Republicans who have become disenchanted with President Johnson.

"I got the idea last week," he told us, "when I realized that not all Republicans wanted to vote for the Democratic candidate this year. I discovered many of them wanted an organization they could join which would give them dignity. So I started Republicans for Goldwater."

"How has the response been?" we asked him. "Well, it's slow at the moment," he admitted. "But by November we hope to have quite a few converts. You see, many Republicans are embarrassed about switching over to Goldwater. It's against everything they believe in, and although they might not

like Johnson personally, they still feel some sort of loyalty to him. The Republicans for Goldwater organization tries to explain that they're not being disloyal if they vote for the Republican candidate."

"That sounds like a good idea. Have you had any reaction from the Democrats?"

"They're absolutely furious. I've gotten threatening calls from leading Democrats who have told me any Republican who votes for Goldwater cannot expect any favors from the Democratic party during the next four years."

"What did you say?" "I said there was a question of principle involved, that many Republicans felt that President Johnson was not the right man for the job and we felt we didn't have to support him if we didn't believe in his policies."

"That makes sense," we said.

"They said it wasn't a question of believing in Johnson or not believing in him. If you were a Republican, it was your obligation in this election to vote right down the Democratic line. One Democratic leader said, 'Where would this country be if all the Republicans voted for Goldwater? Don't you have any respect for the two-party system?'"

"I said I had a great deal of respect for the two-party system, but at the same time I felt a Republican wasn't obligated for every Democratic candidate just because he was a Democrat. After all, there were many southern Democrats who indicated they were not going to vote for Goldwater, so why can't some Republicans decide not to vote for Johnson?"

"What's your first step?" we asked him.

"We're trying to raise money to buy full-page advertisements in all the leading newspapers explaining why we, as Republicans, feel we cannot support Johnson. We're also seeking out names of other Republicans who won't be ashamed to admit they're voting for Goldwater. It hasn't been easy. Many friends have told me they would like to sponsor the ad, but they're afraid of what their Republican friends will think of them."

"You've done a wonderful thing," we told him. "You've put your country before your party, and although you may have antagonized many people I admire you for sticking to your guns."

"Thank you. But I'd like to ask you one favor. If you write about Republicans for Goldwater, I'd appreciate it if you didn't use my name."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Hillbillies Coming to Screen

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—James Garner looks set for Hawaii . . . and while we're in the South Pacific, the Lee Marvin's are taking the kids out of school this winter for some first-hand education in Tahiti . . . If you love The Hillbillies, this will thrill you: there are plans afoot for a widescreen, technicolor movie version.

Felicia Farr was so nervous while making a recent film, she insisted on having husband Jack Lemmon present at all times. And why not? Jack is a better director of comedy than most comedy directors.

British director Herbert Wilcox could have avoided his present bankruptcy if he had been allowed to film his Edward the Seventh story. He was all set to go when informed that the Queen herself was against the project. And he needed royal permission to use the various castles and palaces where Edward lived. Too bad. Someone over there ought to help him. His wife, Anna Neagle, sold every piece of jewelry she possessed in a vain effort to help.

Canada's start in making feature-length movies for world consumption may be off to a good start with the first comments on The Luck of Ginger Coffey highly

favorable. Paddy Chayevsky has seen it, and enthuses: "It could be this year's Marty, with an Irish accent." The book was written in Canada by Brian Moore, an Irishman who emigrated to Canada, and has since moved to New York. Crawley Studios Limited of Ottawa shot the film, using the British husband-wife team of Mary Ure and Robert Shaw, with Canadians in the other roles.

Deal Armas has a weight problem. The once slim bongo-banger, has put on pounds and pounds . . . Julie Andrews, offered oodles of musicals in the movies, is holding out for something dramatic to follow her Sound of Music . . . director Frank Perry adds that his film version of Candy will be an "extension of the humorous, rather than the erotic." I just knew he'd find a way out of that maze of pornography.

Talking of super-sleuth James Bond, Terence Young will direct the next Ian Fleming Sean Connery starrer, On Her Majesty's Service. Another chap megaphoned the last one, Goldfinger. Terence did the first two, the very successful Dr. No and From Russia with Love. He is currently pleasing his Paramount bosses by being ahead of schedule on Moll Flanders, and he is currently pleasing his star Kim Novak, who sent me an ecstatic postcard about Terence from Chatham Castle, where many of the naughty deeds are taking place. Vittorio de Sica has joined the cast.

## STAN DELAPLANE Tells How

## Increase Your Executive Outlook

One of my major accomplishments has been increasing my executive outlook. Used to be I just went to work. Collected the old pay cheque on Friday. Paved the way on Wednesday—well, you know how it is. That was before I became an executive.

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This is what an executive can do for you.

The way I know this is because I read a book on executives. The Men in the Grey Flannel Suits.

They live in the suburbs. Drink two martinis at lunch—but are going to cut down next week.

They are all wound up in moving ahead of the man ahead of them. Up the ladder. The man ahead is trying to get ahead of the man ahead of him.

Meanwhile, he is stepping on the fingers of the guy be-

low who is trying to climb up on his rung. This puts everybody in a kind of emotional swirl. And pretty soon they are all on the couch, explaining to the psyche man how mother was the cause of it all. Poor mom. What a beating.

I am executive but in a small way. One of the ways I am executive is that when I should be hitting the typewriter, I sharpen pencils. "A mark of a good executive is a desk with nothing on it."

I read that in a book on how to be an executive. It means an executive has everything cleaned up. Ready for the next executive conference. An executive with a full desk is not executive. It happens I know an execu-

tive right now. And I know his company is giving him the heave-ho. However, he has a contract. It is going to take some doing.

"What they are doing to me is pretty cute," he told me. "First they took away my secretary. Then they moved me into another office. A smaller one that looks out on a brick wall."

"Then they give me absolutely nothing at all to do. Not a piece of paper crosses my desk. Not a memo. It is bare as Monday's football field."

If you looked in on this man, you would say: "What an executive! What a clean desk!"

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## Rockefeller Keating Praised

## Goldwater Woos Rebels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater continued

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**Skating**  
**2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC**

his efforts to unite the Republican Party Friday. He also charged that under the Democrats U.S. prestige "has dipped below the peril point."

The Republican candidate for president, campaigning through New England and New York, had high praise for two Republicans, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. J. Edgar Hoover.

## Air Violated

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Swedish foreign ministry has approached the Soviet embassy here regarding an alleged violation of Swedish airspace Thursday, a ministry spokesman said here.

Neither Rockefeller nor Keating is actively supporting Goldwater.

In Louisville Goldwater said Democrats are conducting a "strident and lie-filled campaign" by hinting Goldwater would trigger a war.

"I urge the Republican Party in the State of New York to quit this childish horseplay of lying divided. I urge you to get together and support the candidates that have been nominated by the Republican Party."

Dozens of methods were used by the university's 50-odd clubs, to woo members from among the 2,600 students.

The methods ranged from having a live horse (which led to an immediate search for a shovel) to balloons and costumes.

Fresh Week activities will terminate with a charity log-saw at Clover Point Saturday.

## Campus Clubs Lure Recruits

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The 81st anniversary of St. Michael and All Angels' Church will be celebrated with special services Sunday.

It was when the school at Royal Oak, which had been used for services, burned down in 1883, that a decision to build a church was made.

The original church still stands, enlarged and improved through its early days.

Another event for the parish will be the dedication of St. Thomas' Church on Vanalman Avenue built this summer.

The dedication ceremony will be conducted by Archbishop Sexton at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## Five Czechs Seek Asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Five Czechoslovakian tourists abandoned their traveling group Friday and asked for political asylum in Sweden. They were scheduled to fly back to Prague with a 30-man tourist group but never showed up for the departure.

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## Jail Terms

# Suspicion Aroused By Beer

A bent screwdriver and a pair of leather gloves put two Victoria men in penitentiary Friday for two years.

Found guilty of possessing housebreaking tools were Barry Jackson, 480 Garbally, and Wilfred Humphreys, Lincoln Hotel. Both have a record of breaking and entering convictions.

Victoria police dogmaster W. G. Barr told the court he had spotted the two men walking near the Point Ellice Bridge at 4:15 a.m. Sept. 17. He spoke to the men and noticed they were carrying a case of beer.

## BEER FOUND

Both men, stopped a few minutes later by plainclothes constables Murray McArthur and Edward James, denied having had any beer.

A search disclosed the gloves in Humphreys' pocket and the screwdriver in Jackson's, testified the policemen. Also found in a nearby yard on Hillside was a case of beer.

## RED HERRING

Police evidence about the beer case was described by defense counsel as "a red herring, having to do with the charges before the court."

Police had been investigating an earlier break-in at the Gorge Vale Golf Club on Craigflower, where a case of beer was later reported missing.

## BOUGHT GLOVES

Crown counsel Peter Birkett brought out police testimony that the men said they had found the screwdriver on the road just before being stopped, and had bought the gloves earlier in a beer parlor.

The police also said the men had both said they had been at a party at a home in Esquimalt, the address of which neither could remember. They could not give the names of others at the party and their testimony varied as to how they got there.

## In Oakalla

# Addict Gets 45 Days

A 26-year-old man described as being addicted both to alcohol and drugs was sentenced Friday in city magistrate's court to 45 days in Oakalla.

Magistrate William Ostler told Robert Goodwin, of no fixed address: "I am going to sentence you to a short term in Oakalla in the hope that the authorities there will be able to help you with your alcohol and narcotics addiction."

"It is obvious you also have profound emotional problems," he added.

## SHOUTING ON STREET

A pre-sentence report had just been read by both the magistrate and the prisoner.

Goodwin was arrested Sept. 17 when he was reported causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing on a downtown Victoria street.

He shouted to the arresting constable that he was "high on goof-balls."

# 100 Gunners Planning Live Shoot

One hundred gunners, including 30 cadets, will take part in a live shoot at Albert Head this weekend, Maj. T. G. Dalzell, commanding officer of 5 (BC) Ind. Med. Battery, RCA, said Friday.

Included in the exercise will be a competition for the Harris Trophy, presented in honor of Col. C. E. Harris, former commanding officer of the battery.

A convoy of 10 vehicles will leave Bay Street Armoury at 9 a.m. today for the camp. The battery's training officer, Capt. A. E. Sherwin, is in charge of the shoot. Coming over from area headquarters in Vancouver as observers are Capt. Chris Christiansen, Capt. Terry O'Brian and Sgt. Maj. L. C. Borran.

## Britain Upholds Air Agreement

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain rejected a demand by the Bahamas government that it cancel that part of the 1948 Anglo-Cuban air services agreement which gives Cuba the right to fly commercial planes to Nassau.

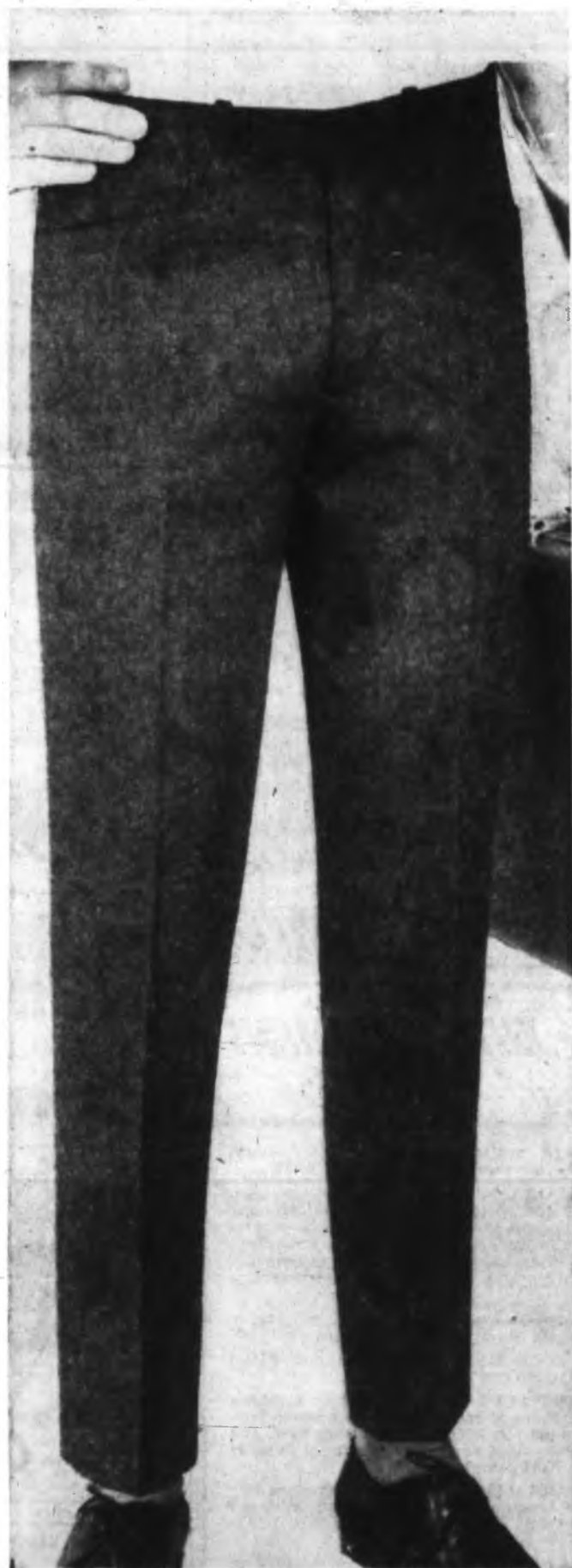
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## Town Sentenced to Ashes

By HARRY TRIMBORN  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A mountain community of 70 homes was executed to fulfill its destiny of death by fire. Painted Cave, once called

home by 200 men, women and children, was deliberately sacrificed this week as the ultimate effort to halt a seemingly invincible march of flames on hundreds of homes in the Goleta Valley.

Its executioners were men of good will—a half dozen U.S. Forest Service officials who form the high command in the battle against the ravages of a monstrous brush fire. Painted Cave, nestled amid

stately oaks and heavy brush at the 1,200-foot level below the ridge of the Santa Ynez mountains near San Marcos Pass Road, lay in the path of the flames moving north and east up the pass. Nearby is a

natural firebreak on a ridge called El Camino Cielo. If the wind rose and pushed the flames over the fire break, nothing could stop them from racing down the mountain side and consuming homes in new

housing tracts on the valley floor. As the brush fire neared Painted Cave, the residents were ordered evacuated. They pulled what belongings they could in their cars, and like

refugees fleeing before an advancing army, rode down the pass and dispersed to the homes of relatives and friends in the city. They left knowing their homes—most of sturdy wood

frame construction built in the 1920s and 1930s—were endangered, but not doomed. As the community stood deserted and silent, the high command deliberated its fate. Continued on Page 3

### Fire Spreads

### Tourist Centre Next?

(AP) — The big Santa Barbara brush fire moved Friday into adjoining Ventura County and an area of several hundred mountain cabins about 10 miles west of the resort community of Ojai.

It was unknown how many of the cabins might be occupied—the area has few telephone lines—and there was no official report of any threat of Ojai, an art centre and tourist attraction of about 7,000 population. 80,000 ACRES

The fire, now in its fifth day, had charred more than 80,000 acres and destroyed at least 78 homes, some of them mansions. The Santa Ana winds—the hot "Devil Winds" in California legend—had stopped blowing and Santa Barbarans were cleaning up from a great fallout of ash.

**MORE FIREFIGHTERS**  
The U.S. forest service brought in 300 more firefighters, making the total 2,500 men battling the blaze. Another firefighter was injured, suffering a severely cut hand and bringing the fire's casualty total to 41 injured besides one forestry employee burned to death Thursday.

**WATER THREATENED**  
In Santa Barbara County, rangers said, the fire posed possible threats to three reservoir systems.

A heavy winter rain could turn fire-scarred reservoir slopes into muddy seas, they said, and there was the possibility of ash and other fire debris clogging reservoir filtration systems.



Former Judge Dies at 81

Outspoken former Supreme Court Justice Alexander MacCormac, 81, who in 1959 criticized from bench "whole-sale commutations of death sentence" by federal cabinet, died Friday at his home in Vancouver. Attorney-general and labor minister in John Oliver's Liberal government, Mr. Justice MacCormac retired from bench in 1961.

## Former Fire Chief Jailed for Arson

SURREY (CP)—Former fire chief Fran Louis Myttenar, 43, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for arson. "It seems a terrible thing for a man to set a fire when it is his job to extinguish fires," commented Magistrate Harold Keenlyside in passing sentence.

## Strike Cripples Biggest Car Producer

(From AP, CP)

The United Auto Workers Friday hit General Motors, the world's largest carmaker, with a U.S.-wide strike which, if prolonged, could cause severe economic repercussions in the United States and elsewhere.

UAW President Walter Reuther said the strike was not called basically over money matters but rather because the company does not recognize the "human dignity" of its workers.

In Oshawa, General Motors, of Canada said it will be able to continue production well into next week despite a strike of 280,000 GM workers in the United States.

**SHUTDOWN**  
The company first said a shutdown would start at its plant operations here Monday, affecting 12,500 hourly rated employees.

A spokesman said late Friday, however, that a second check of its parts position showed production could continue for several days longer than first anticipated. If the GM operations in Canada are halted by a lack of parts from the U.S., thousands of workers in hundreds of supplier plants across Canada would be affected quickly.

**WALKED OUT**  
At GM plants in the U.S., workers laid down their tools and walked off assembly lines where the new 1965 models had just begun to roll in volume production. An estimated 87,616 units had been scheduled this week.

The strike came after negotiations failed in around-the-clock discussions to reach an agreement on a new contract covering more than 350,000 GM workers.

**VIRTUAL AGREEMENT**  
Not all of the UAW-represented workers were expected to walk out, however. The union intends to keep in production several parts plants which make parts needed by other car makers.

The walkout was not called over economic issues, for both sides had reached virtual agreement on a package already accepted by the union from GM's major competitors—Ford and Chrysler.

### Sports Cars, Trips to Europe

## Students Hit Paydirt

TORONTO (CP)—The Variety, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, says students are using the federal government's interest-free loans to buy sports cars and trips to Europe.

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The front-page story by managing editor Robert Block said a survey showed students were also using the borrowed money to pay family debts and for other purposes. But Mr. Block said in an interview the story was based on reports of misuse of the loans rather

than a survey of students who had received loan money. Mr. Block said he knew of no students investing the loan money for profit and could think of only three instances of students who did not have a real need for the loans.

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Robin Ross, the university's registrar, said if there is any truth to the rumors, "we would have to examine some aspects of the scheme and our procedure for its administration." The Variety story followed an article Thursday in *Tollie*

*Oike*, a journal published by the university's engineering society, advising readers how to invest the interest-free loans in the six-per-cent yearly interest.

### Children Rejoin Parents

Three French kidnapped schoolchildren are reunited with happy parents. Five-year-old Joel Biet sits with his mother, Mrs. Luise Biet, while Patrick Guillon, 8, and his sister Christine, 6, are with their father, Hubert Guillon. See story Page 5. (AP)

## Soviet Withdrawal Denied by Izvestia

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia Friday night denied that Premier Khrushchev told a group of visiting Indian journalists the Soviet Union would neither pay United Nations peace-keeping assessments nor withdraw from the world organization. It did not mention Khrushchev by name.

The government newspaper charged that "some organs of the Western press," in writing

about Soviet debts to the UN, "refer to words allegedly heard somewhere that the Soviet Union does not have any intention of withdrawing from the United Nations."

"In reality, nobody said these words, and all this version about the new position of the U.S.S.R. is a pure invention which does not have any grounds at all."

"The position of the Soviet Union on this question is firm and unchangeable."

The Soviet Union has refused to pay assessments of \$55,000,000 for peace-keeping costs in The Congo and Middle East. The United States has urged that the UN enforce Article 19 of the charter to suspend Moscow's vote unless payment is made.

## Gas Sings Relations With Russia

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said Friday the recent mustard-gas attack on a West Germany Embassy official near Moscow had harmed Soviet-West German relations.

The mustard-gas attack had a "very negative effect" on Soviet-West German relations, Erhard said. His government had decided on "new action" after receiving a "totally unsatisfactory and inadequate" Russian reply to its protest against the attack.

Russia has disclaimed responsibility for the attack, made on the Embassy official, Horst Schwirkmann, on Sept. 6 while he was attending a service at a Russian Orthodox monastery.

Erhard would not say whether it would affect plans for Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit Bonn.

## Greeks, Turks Agree To Swap Hostages

NICOSIA (AP)—Cyprus President Makarios and Turkish-Cypriot leaders have agreed to exchange 14 hostages captured in the island's nine-month-old hostilities, a United Nations spokesman announced Friday.

Seven hostages held by each side are to be traded next week under the supervision of an International Red Cross representative.

Three of the prisoners in Turkish hands, whose release has been requested by Makarios' Greek-Cypriot government, are believed to be regular army

soldiers from Greece, captured in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia.

UN military police and peace force officials continued an intensive investigation into charges of arms smuggling by five members of Sweden's UN contingent, two of them officers.

The Swedes were arrested at a Greek-Cypriot roadblock when two armored cars were found to be loaded with rifles, brass guns, mortars and ammunition from the Turkish enclave of Kokkina. Greek-Cypriot police said the load was consigned to Turks in the village of Lefkia.

### Cyprus

## UN Force Given Extension

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Security Council voted unanimously Friday to extend the life of the United Nations Cyprus force until Dec. 26. But it heard a warning from Secretary-General U Thant he would have to withdraw the force sooner if voluntary contributions were not sufficient to pay for it.

The statement was an apparent pullback from Thant's Sept. 10 statement that he would use regular UN funds if voluntary payments were not sufficient.

Without naming them, the secretary-general noted the insistence of Russia, France and Czechoslovakia that financing would have to continue on a voluntary basis.

**NO REFERENCE**  
The resolution adopted by the council made no reference to financing except to renew earlier resolutions providing for voluntary payments.

It also made no specific reference to plans Thant outlined in the Sept. 10 report to strengthen powers of the force, although it did formally take note of the report.

**FULL RESPECT**  
Thant told the council, however, he planned to "continue to seek full respect for the freedom of movement of the force" as agreed on March 31 with the Cypriot government.

He also announced agreement had been reached on rotation of part of the Turkish contingent on Cyprus, a problem which recently threatened to lead to renewed fighting between Turkey and the Greek-Cypriot government of President Makarios.

**UNDER UN CONTROL**  
Thant said the strategic Nicosia-to-Kyrenia road, now controlled by Turkish and Turkish-Cypriot forces, will be placed under the exclusive control of the UN force and the Turks will pull back from it.

And the Makarios government, "without prejudice to its position on the question of the Turkish contingent's presence on Cyprus," had agreed not to

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Queen Lacks Crown

Named last night as University of Victoria's first queen was first-year arts student Penny Sparks, 17, of 2081 Windsor, chosen by judges earlier in fresh week which ended with big dance in curling rink. No crown was available for Penny—someone had left it in parked car and couldn't find it. Princesses were Lorie Peterson and Pat Metcalfe. (Ian McKinnon)

### Bombs Explode

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Bombs exploded in the yards of Mayor John Nasser and a Natchez Negro man within minutes of each other Friday night. No one was injured in either blast.

## Underwater Shield

### Divers Part of Royal Security

HALIFAX (UPI)—The massive security shield Friday being mounted for Queen Elizabeth's October visit will include 10 navy divers trained to handle underwater explosives.

A navy spokesman at Atlantic Command said Friday the frogmen were requested by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who are engineering the security.

The 10 divers are to be used to help protect the royal yacht Britannia, main headquarters for the Queen and Prince Philip during the eight-day tour which begins Oct. 5.

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The Britannia, which is already in Canada, will carry the Queen to Quebec City, where authorities fear separatists may make an attempt on the monarch's life.

The frogmen, whom the navy would not identify, are attached to HMCS Granby, the RCN's operational diving unit. Included in the normal training of Granby divers is specialist work such as destruction of limpid mines, small underwater explosives that may be attached to the hull of a vessel.

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## Alberni Area

### Thanks Given To All of B.C.

BURNABY — "When you're in real trouble you begin to know who your friends are," Port Alberni mayor Les Hammer said Friday, thanking all of B.C. for the help given last spring when his community was hit by a tidal wave.

Union of B.C. Municipalities delegates in convention here approved an Alberni area resolution asking the provincial government to work with the federal government on a plan to share financial responsibility to people of B.C. hit by disaster of an insurable nature.

"Anyone who thinks civil defence is a wishy-washy thing had better talk to us," the mayor said. "And we say thanks to the army and, in fact, to everybody who moved in so fast when we needed help."

#### CONTROLLED ACCESS

The delegates passed a Kelowna resolution asking that the provincial government drop its control over zoning along controlled access highways where they run through municipalities. Resolutions from Nanaimo, Saanich and North Vancouver on the same topic were dropped after the Kelowna move was passed.

A Duncan request for provincial control of junkyards was defeated.

## Ferry Expansion Still Chamber Goal

COURTENAY — The Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce is still working on the problem of poor ferry service to Denman and Hornby islands, the Chamber executive told the first post-summer meeting this week.

Residents of the two islands feel present ferries are too small and the service is too infrequent, especially in the summer.

#### MEMBER PLAN

The executive also confirmed reports it will meet the Cumberland Chamber Oct. 1 to discuss amalgamation of the two groups. Cumberland now is canvassing its membership for ideas on the proposal.

Chamber members suggested the Chamber adopt some symbol distinctive to the city. A report on the proposal was ordered for the next meeting.

#### Obituaries

## Two Funerals Held For Alberni Women

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services have been held here for two women who died recently in West Coast General Hospital.

Rites were held Tuesday in St. Alban's Anglican Church for Mrs. Doris Lorraine Watson, 38, of 714 Ninth Avenue South. A

NANAIMO — The district minor hockey association will meet Monday night to discuss a proposal put forward by the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission aimed at settling a deadlock between the two bodies.

The recreation commission wanted to charge rural minor hockey players a \$5 fee for use of the arena this year, but minor hockey officials balked at the idea, claiming all minor organizations should be charged a similar amount.

Recreation commission officials suggested Thursday that,

if minor hockey finds the plan unsatisfactory, then perhaps a sports organization would consider raising their fees throughout the entire organization to raise a portion of the money needed for arena renovations.

A commissioner said \$100,000 is required for changes in the building. The major portion would be spent on installing a new floor and pipes next spring. Other changes include repairs to the heating system, the roof and the interior of the building.

A meeting of the minor hockey association scheduled for Thursday night was cancelled, said president Eric Kneen, "because there is nothing further to discuss."

However, the proposal of the recreation commission will be considered at an emergency meeting of the association on Monday.

That meeting also will consider a request from the Texada Chamber for support of its plan to have the new Powell River-Comox ferry stop at Blubber Bay.

The Chamber also announced it is sponsoring another education class, in retail merchandising, in the series in Courtenay high school.

DUNCAN — A \$10 reward has been offered by Mrs. E. J. Trueman, who said she "loathes" vandalism, for information on the recent destruction of a partly-burned bridge at Skutz Falls, 12 miles west of here.

Arsonists struck the bridge two years ago but the 73-foot log stringers were left intact and the Cowichan Fish and Game Association planned to use them for their long-planned 25-mile Cowichan River footpath.

But the stringers, the only place to have the path link Duncan and Lake Cowichan, were cut down about a week ago by mysterious marauders who used power saws.

Association officials said Friday they hope Mrs. Trueman's offer will be followed by others.

Some 6,500 exhibitors from more than 50 countries will be taking part in the 1964 Leipzig Autumn Fair.

## Leapin' About Lizards

Wondering just how much he must do for his art is Daniel O'Brien, editor of *Centurion*, a magazine of the arts published by University of Victoria students. He went to Duncan zoo of Jim Oves for "research" on satire article entitled *Knight of Iguana*, two of which he clutches. (John Phillips)

## Arena Gives Peace Plan To Nanaimo Ice Group

## Refugees Big Problem

COURTENAY — About 300,000 of the 400,000 people settled on the Gaza Strip in the Middle East are refugees and there is a population increase of three per cent each year.

This was a highlight of a speech Thursday to Kiwanians by Major Terry Pine, senior dental officer of RCAF Station Comox, who recently completed a year of service with the UN emergency force in the Gaza Strip.

He said the force supplies basic food, clothing and medical services to the refugees. Major problems remaining to be settled in the area include not only the refugees but also the fate of the holy city.

## Reward Offered For Marauders

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## Bagpipes Greet Comox

### Sub Life the Best Say Grilse Men

By RUTH McKELLAR

COMOX — Submarine life is the only thing in the navy for them, say the men of the submarine HMCS Grilse, which arrived Friday morning for a 24-hour visit.

A tour for the press showed the living space is hardly enough space for the uninhabited to live. But the crew appeared happy and contented.

Officials of RCAF Station Comox greeted the Grilse, led by Lt.-Cmdr. G. C. Morris, on her arrival in Comox Bay, with the sound of bagpipes echoing from her bow.

The men of the Grilse played football and softball Friday afternoon at the air base against men from 407 Night-hawk squadron.

The tour showed that a sub-

marine crew must learn to live together.

The limited space requires that every man know his job thoroughly and be able to carry it out with a minimum of movement.

The mass of highly technical equipment is proof that the men are well trained.

The Grilse leaves Comox harbor early today.

## Around the Island

### Dead Man Identified

ALERT BAY — A 50-year-old Sointula Island man found dead earlier this week when his 35-foot fishboat *Invader* was discovered on a Sointula beach was identified by RCMP last night as Joseph Sequin.

Police say Mr. Sequin, who was travelling to Sointula from Alert Bay, met death through accident or natural causes. An autopsy report is expected today.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Symphony Society has come up with a novel money-raising scheme.

The society has an agreement with Nanaimo Auction Sales, 110 Terminal, that part of the money received from sale of any goods donated to the society will return to help cover the cost of music, instruments, rehearsal halls, transportation and staging. The auctions are held every Friday and a free pickup service is offered.

PORT ALBERNI — Plans for a neighborhood visit to the north island centre of Port Hardy are being completed by the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce, with Fred Duncan in charge. Arrangements have been

made for a 40-passenger Coach Lines bus for the two-day excursion via limited access roads out of Campbell River. The bus will leave early in the morning Oct. 4, returning the following night.

COURTENAY — David Victor Gilmour, 19, of Nanaimo, has been sentenced in magistrates court to six months definite and 12 months indeterminate in the Oakalla young offenders unit. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering laid after a large quantity of cigarettes was stolen Sept. 21 from the Super-Valu store here.

ALBERNI — Kenneth Madis-

son White, 43, of Alberni, has been sentenced to two years in the B.C. Penitentiary on conviction of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile girl.

#### TCA Crash

To Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — A public inquiry will be held into the Nov. 29, 1963, crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines jet near Montreal in which 113 persons were killed. Justice Minister Favreau announced today in the Commons Associate Chief Justice G. S. Chalmers of the Quebec Superior Court will undertake the inquiry.

## \$30,000 Accepted For Old Hospital

NANAIMO — In a four-hour meeting Thursday night, members of the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital board decided to recommend acceptance of the \$30,000 bid on the old hospital.

The bid, entered by Nanaimo Realty acting as agents for the Vancouver firm of K. A. Ray Ltd., was the only one submitted before the Sept. 15 deadline the board had set up after advertising the building for sale. The firm indicated the building would be made into

an apartment house or a senior citizens' home.

The recommendation of the board must be approved by the hospital society and finally by Health Minister Martin before the sale can be completed.

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### Relief for Nagging Discomfort

Just the thing for tired, aching hooves and pasterns is dip in saltchuck at Shoal Bay, hard by Sandown race track. Here thoroughbred Alice Kaput is

being led to water by Dave Baxter. He couldn't make her drink though.—(Harry Filion)

### Carbon-Copy Wins

## First Sandown Repeaters

By JIM TANG

Some Royal Flush and Smart Dancer, two aptly-named geldings, came to Sandown Park winless last week but yesterday they became the first winners of two after only four days of the 10th annual thoroughbred meeting.

And both used the formula yesterday which worked in their first Sandown start. Some Royal Flush, running away from his field and Smart Dancer winning the hard way with the driving finish which had been lacking until he reached the Sydney track.

After his 12-length "laugh" last Saturday on an off surface, the three-year-old Some

Royal Flush had to contend with the early speed as represented by favored Aleja and Ace Emperor, another front-runner.

But jockey Charlie Ulrich got his mount right on the pace

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at the break, made his run on the backstretch to take over on the stretch turn and won by four clear lengths.

It took another hustling ride by apprentice Fred Finley, who won on Some Royal Flush the first time, to repeat his first win on Smart Dancer.

Fast-starting Marcum Red and Tismine went out to battle for the lead with the latter giving way rather quickly as Wonderbird got into the battle. But Finley came through a small opening, got up in the last strides to get the camera decision from Wonderbird.

### SHORT NECK

It was closer than on Monday, when Smart Dancer got to the front a bit earlier but had only a short neck on Brown Wheat at the finish.

The two players shared yesterday's honors with Gun-an-Noot, a four-year-old gelding who added to what had already been a rewarding season by winning the featured seventh race.

### STAYS ON RAIL

Well rated by jockey Jim Brownfield, Gun-an-Noot stayed on the rail, found room in the stretch and drove past the pace-setting Tea Bag for his fifth win of the season.

Biggest surprise of a day in which there was more form than in the first three days came in the eighth heat when Nearwith, who had only beaten 16 of 114 opponents in 12 previous outings this season, made her first payment on her board bill by winning.

### KEEPS LEAD

She got away well, as she often does, but this time she kept the lead once Double Dutch checked it and held on to enough of it to turn back Mary Patricia, who challenged for the last half.

Straight payoff was \$16.10 and the quincella with favored Tawny Gold second - choice Double Dutch nowhere in sight was \$51.10.

### Royal Roads At Duncan

Victoria entries in the Combination Soccer League won't have to worry about last year's champion Royal Roads for at least a week after the league gets underway today.

The cadet club will be playing in Duncan at 2 p.m. today. Firefighters meet HMCS Malahat at Beacon Hill Park starting at 10 a.m. and Victoria Rangers meet Navy in the other game starting at 2 p.m. at Topaz Park.

### BREAKAGE: Headlined by

the Percy Fox Memorial Handicap, today's card has to be one of the finest ever presented at Sandown although the featured draw only six entries, ... companion features in the fifth and sixth races are about as good and the other five races look so evenly matched that it is going to make for a lot more head-scratching ... with a track that was close to fast and a bright sun, yesterday produced the first perfect conditions yet ... a mutuel handle was \$79,152, down about \$2,000 for the same day last year ... favorites were in the first three six times but Val B Fast was the only mutuel choice to finish on top ... big disappointment was Aleja, who was expectedly hooked by Ace Emperor and checked it in a hurry ... Tawny Gold, a Longacres invader, got a lot of play, too, but it did at least beat Valley Man - if only by a head ... Touchwood Miss got away at the rather surprising odds of 21-1 and but for starting from

that outside post might easily have won instead of a charging third ... there has yet to be a sprint winner from the two outside posts ... **Pellie Master** was his old self after a long rest following a leg hurt and outran **Orista** in the stretch and **Val B Fast** showed some of his old class in winning the fifth.

## U.S., Aussies Split Tennis Openers

By CONNIE RYAN

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United States and Australia split the first two singles matches in the Davis Cup challenge round Friday, with chunky Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., and Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson

of Australia matching impressive triumphs. McKinley came through with a "must" victory for the cup, defeating Americans in the opening match of the best-of-five series when he defeated Aussie No. 2 player Fred Stolle, 6-1, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2.

But Emerson, now rated the world's leading amateur tennis player, matched and even improved on that as he trounced Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, to leave the series tied at the end of the first day.

The split buoyed U.S. hopes, although Australia remains the favorite to recapture the cup it lost to America last December. U.S. officials, virtually admitting that Emerson is unbeatable, have planned to win the cup by beating Stolle twice in singles and winning the lone doubles match.

The cutoff point after the second round was even-par 140. When the field was cut to 60 and ties in the third round Friday night, a one-over-par 211 was sufficient to earn a berth in Sunday's finals.

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By the Canadian Press

Eddie Mathews singled home the tie-breaking run Friday night as Milwaukee Braves scored two runs in the 12th inning and defeated Philadelphia 7-5, cutting the Phillies' National League lead to 1½ games over the Cincinnati Reds.

St. Louis now is 2½ games behind and San Francisco 3½. The loss was the Phillies' fifth straight.

The Phillies twice came from behind. Johnny Callison's two-run homer off reliever Billy Horft following Richie Allen's single in the eighth inning gave the Phillies a 3-3 tie.

The Braves took a 5-3 lead in the 10th when Ty Cline singled and Joe Torre homered off Bobby Locke.

But the Phillies' Cookie Rojas singled, Allen clouted an inside-the-park homer off Bob Sadler, and again tied the game.

TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER Cincinnati meanwhile took a double-header from New York Mets, 3-0 on Jim Maloney's one-hitter and 4-1 on a combined three-hitter by Bob Purkey and Sammy Ellis.

Maloney gave up a second-inning single to Joe Christopher and allowed only three base runners thereafter en route to his 15th victory against 10 defeats in the opener.

Tom Haller's homer and a double by pitcher Gaylord Perry accounted for two seventh-inning runs as San Francisco Giants kept their flickering pennant hopes alive with a 3-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

St. Louis Cardinals capitalized on an error by Gene Alley to score three first-inning runs and went on to defeat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

Roger Maris slammed his second homer of the game in the ninth inning, lifting American League-leading New York Yankees to their 10th straight victory, a 6-5 win over Washington.

The triumph reduced the Yankees' magic number to five. Any combination of New York victories and Baltimore or Chicago losses will clinch the pennant for the Yankees.

Baltimore raised 17 hits, including four by Luis Aparicio, and trounced Cleveland Indians 10-6.

The Orioles whacked 15 singles before Boog Powell belted his 36th homer in the ninth and Brooks Robinson followed with a double.

Rookie Wally Bunker got the victory, although he was relieved by Harvey Haddix in the sixth.

Chicago White Sox swamped Kansas City Athletics 11-3 behind Juan Pizarro's six-hit pitching.

Dean Chance became the first American League pitcher to win 20 games as Los Angeles Angels nipped Minnesota Twins 1-0 Friday night on an eighth-inning triple by Bob Perry and a wild pitch.

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Finley	26	8	3	4
Corbin	26	6	2	3
Ulrich	26	6	2	3
Callison	25	4	7	4
Roanfield	25	3	3	3
Rueter	27	2	2	7
Howe	8	2	2	0
Miller	16	1	5	2
Livingstone	16	0	0	1
Phillips	16	0	0	1
Leahy	12	0	1	3
Wentz	7	0	1	0
Verstra	4	0	0	0
David	4	0	0	0
Duffy	3	0	0	0
MacKenzie	2	0	0	0





### River Plan Enters Last Phase

Bulldozer went into Cowichan River Friday, just down stream from Silverbridge near Duncan, to begin last phase of flood control program run by Indian affairs branch. Shoring up of bank followed removal of log jam, filling eroded area and dyking. (Klaus Muenster)

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## Pulp Industry Gigantic, Still Growing

DUNCAN—The B.C. pulp, paper and newsprint industry is producing an annual industrial income which is about 3½ times the income in 1950.

And pulp exports alone will increase by 50 to 60 per cent in the next five years.

These startling statistics were given Thursday night by Narine Ward of Vancouver, market research manager for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., to the fifth annual Forest Products Week banquet in this area.

Mr. Ward told the banquet meeting, sponsored by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, that 10,300 people in the industry produce 2,500,000 tons annually, which creates an industrial income of \$185,000,000.

Only four per cent of this production is absorbed by the B.C. market, he said. Most goes to the U.S., United Kingdom, continental Europe and Japan.

#### NEW VENTURES

Mr. Ward forecast a big increase in pulp exports because of 16 new pulp ventures in various parts of the province.

Detailing the history of the provincial lumber industry, Mr. Ward said the Indians and Captain Cook were the first users of B.C.'s timber wealth.

The Indians used logs for plank houses, totem poles and canoes, and Capt. Cook replaced his rotten ship's masts with B.C. timber.

Government assistance was first received by the logging industry about the end of the 19th century but use of forest potential did not become effective until 1912.

The pulp and paper industry began in 1922 and the entire industry "broke loose" after the Second World War.

#### Choral Luncheon

The Victoria Choral Society will hold its fall luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company.

COMOX — An Albatross amphibian from 121 Search and Rescue unit at RCAF Station Comox, and a federal transport department helicopter combined

By Helicopter, Patrol Boat

## Missing Fishermen Found

in a search and rescue operation Friday.

The Albatross, piloted by Flt. Lt. Mack Willard, found a Gabriola Island resident reported missing overnight on a fishing trip.

The man, identified only as L. Blakely, was found in an isolated section of Gabriola about 8 a.m.

#### TAKEN HOME

He was moved shortly before 10 a.m. by the helicopter crew and taken home. He told rescuers he had been out fishing in a 14-foot boat and sought shelter because of gales in the Strait of Georgia.

Earlier, the crew of the Seattle tug Agnes Foss rescued Qualicum area sports fishermen George Donaldson and Paul Pezel, whose small craft de-

veloped steering trouble in run by Capt. Will Hill and John

strong winds off Qualicum. Ingham, and returned to the Island at Nanaimo about 1:30 a.m.

The two were transferred Thursday night to a Nanaimo Harbor Commission patrol boat

sank during the transfer.

### Hitting Truck Brings Injuries

## Cyclist Finds Bruin Much Softer

ALBERNI—Take it from Joseph Massop, a truck is worse than a bear.

Last Saturday, the 17-year-old resident of the nearby Bainbridge farming area got away from a black bear which attacked his motorcycle by finally getting behind the animal and giving him a nudge in the right place.

Young Massop was not hurt, and the bike was not damaged.

Wednesday, his motorcycle collided with a truck at the junction of Glenville Road and Smith Road, within a mile of his home.

This time the youth suffered a badly cut foot and damage to his bike was estimated at about \$50.

The truck driver was identified as Frank McLeod.



Waller with antlers, rifle and elk call

—Agnes Foss

# Island Man Avoids Bear, Pots Elk

NANAIMO — An unexpected adventure with a grizzly bear and a similarly unexpected swim because of a bull elk were reported Thursday by a Nanaimo man and his brother after a 10-day elk hunting trip in the B.C. interior.

Art Waller, 1631 Northfield, and Tom Waller, forest ranger for the Summit Lake district north of Prince George, sought elk in the Spillamacheen Valley

with three companions — and got one before returning here Thursday.

Tom was in an area thick with heavy willows on the first day out of camp when he unwittingly walked within a few feet of the remains of a moose which had been a meal for the grizzly.

His first inkling of danger was the sound of the bear following him through the willows. The grizzly was within 200 feet

when it suddenly charged. A few hurried hollers later, the grizzly changed direction and chose the moose instead of the ranger for a meal.

Next day, using plastic hose fashioned into a whistle that simulates the battle call of a bull elk, Art was able to get a shot away at an antlered elk whose live weight was estimated at more than 1,000 pounds.

He and his brother tracked the elk for a quarter of a mile before a few drops of blood on some underbrush let them know the animal had been wounded. They caught up with the bull elk who was standing near the shore of a small lake.

Art fired again, this time fatally, and the elk unexpectedly plunged into the icy lake where it died about 200 feet from shore. It sank just below the

surface of the water with the tip of an antler and part of the body showing.

Without benefit of bathing suit, towel or sandy beach Art swam out to the dead animal to attach a line to haul him to shore.

Because of the weight of the animal the brothers were not able to drag the elk across the large rocks on shore. Hugh Currie, owner of a manager of Island Roofing at Nanaimo, ar-

rived with Jim Wood, a chartered accountant from Victoria, and the four men got the animal to shore.

The Waller brothers have been hunting together since they were boys on the Prairies. The other members of the party have hunted most of their adult lives, and mostly together. The elk had a "royal head," six points on each side of the antlers.

### Two RCMP Officers

## Brave Deeds Earn Honors

The RCMP commissioner's commendation for bravery will be presented Monday to Staff Sgt. William Murdoch of Victoria after an incident in Courtenay last January.

A similar commendation will be presented in Courtenay late in October to Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood of that city in connection with the same incident.

#### HIGHEST AWARD

The commendations, highest awards which can be given by the RCMP, will be presented by Insp. G. M. Mackay, officer commanding the Victoria subdivision, which includes all of Vancouver Island.

The ceremony in the Victoria law courts at 10 a.m. Monday will be part of the annual inspection of the Victoria subdivision headquarters.

Insp. Mackay said last night he hopes to make the Courtenay presentation during a late-October ceremony in which the auxiliary police force in that area is to be expanded.

Both commendations result from the fact the two NCOs went alone and unarmed into the home of former Escondale inmate Cyril Du Pre last Jan. 22 in an effort to arrest the 56-year-old man on a Mental Hospitals Act warrant.

Later, after Du Pre refused to come quietly, he was flushed out by tear gas and came out with a rifle. Police ordered conservation officer Jim Osman to shoot away Du Pre's weapon.

The shot missed by inches, causing the magazine of Du Pre's rifle to explode. Du Pre died instantly.

Du Pre's trouble with police began in 1950 when he was charged and convicted of boat theft and illegal possession of firearms. Later he was pardoned.

He was certified as insane in 1961 and, after he returned from Escondale, used highway signs and letters in a campaign against police, doctors, Campbell River magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown and others he felt had wronged him.

Staff Sgt. Murdoch now is patrol NCO for the subdivision and Sgt. Fleetwood is in charge of the Courtenay detachment.



Murdoch

### Theft Charges

## Youths Given Probation

COURTENAY—Two youths charged with breaking and entering and theft were convicted in county court here Thursday and given two-year suspended sentences.

Judge M. L. Drake of Victoria, substituting for the ailing Judge L. A. Hanna, warned Dennis Harry Wynne and Terrence Jossal any breach of suspension will bring them back into court for sentencing. The two were charged after a safe was stolen May 5 from Pacific Brewers warehouse. A third youth, Michael Madden, changed his plea some weeks ago to guilty and was sent to Oakalla.

#### FINGERPRINTS

Crown prosecutor Don Cumliffe submitted a cashbox with a finger print identified as that of Wynne, and a paper bag containing \$173.54 found hidden near where Wynne was working on his car on the morning of the robbery.

Court was told RCMP found \$167 hidden behind a radio in a room occupied by Jossal.

#### NO WITNESSES

Neither Jossal, defended by A. W. Verchere, or Wynne, whose counsel was Sidney Clark, took the stand, and neither defence called any witnesses.

Mr. Clark told the court the case "smacks more of persecution than prosecution."

#### CIRCUMSTANTIAL

He said there was no evidence to show Wynne had been in company with anyone. Judge Drake said the "evidence is largely circumstantial, as it often is in such cases, but taken on the whole it is very strong."

Conviction and sentencing followed.

### Brownie Pack Holds Camp

Fifteen members of the 36 Victoria Brownie pack camped at Milne's Landing recently under the direction of Brown Owl Mrs. Margaret Cox, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Campbell, captain of 30 Victoria Guide Group, and Mrs. Mary Barton of 5 Arbutus Group.

#### Bottle Drive Today

The St. Columba Scout and Cub troops will hold a bottle drive today in the Burnside, Wilkinson, Holland and Hasting district.





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## Town Sentenced to Ashes

By HARRY TRIMBORN  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A mountain community of 70 homes was executed to fulfill its destiny of death by fire. Painted Cave, once called

home by 200 men, women and children, was deliberately sacrificed this week as the ultimate effort to halt a seemingly invincible march of flames on hundreds of homes in the Goleta Valley.

Its executioners were men of good will—a half dozen U.S. Forest Service officials who form the high command in the battle against the ravages of a monstrous brush fire. Painted Cave, nestled amid

stately oaks and heavy brush at the 1,200-foot level below the ridge of the Santa Ynez mountains near San Marcos Pass Road, lay in the path of the flames moving north and east up the pass. Nearby is a

natural firebreak on a ridge called El Camino Cielo.

If the wind rose and pushed the flames over the fire break, nothing could stop them from racing down the mountain side and consuming homes in new

housing tracts on the valley floor.

As the brush fire neared Painted Cave, the residents were ordered evacuated. They piled what belongings they could in their cars, and like

refugees fleeing before an advancing army, rode down the pass and dispersed to the homes of relatives and friends in the city.

They left knowing their homes—most of sturdy wood

frame construction built in the 1920s and 1930s—were endangered, but not doomed.

As the community stood deserted and silent, the high command deliberated its fate.

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## A Fireman Hurled a Torch... And Painted Cave Fulfilled Destiny

### Fire Spreads

### Tourist Centre Next?

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The big Santa Barbara brush fire moved Friday into adjoining Ventura County and an area of several hundred mountain cabins about 10 miles west of the resort community of Ojai.

It was unknown how many of the cabins might be occupied—the area has few telephone lines—and there was no official report of any threat of Ojai, an art centre and tourist attraction of about 7,000 population.

### 80,000 ACRES

The fire, now in its fifth day, had charred more than 80,000 acres and destroyed at least 78 homes, some of them mansions.

The Santa Ana winds—the hot "Devil Winds" in California legend—had stopped blowing and Santa Barbarans were cleaning up from a great fallout of ash.

### MORE FIREFIGHTERS

The U.S. forest service brought in 300 more firefighters, making the total 2,100 men battling the blaze. Another fire fighter was injured, suffering a severely cut hand and bringing the fire's casualty total to 41 injured besides one forestry employee burned to death Thursday.

### WATER THREATENED

In Santa Barbara County rangers said, the fire posed possible threats in three reservoir systems.

A heavy winter rain could turn fire-scarred reservoir slopes into muddy seas, they said, and there was the possibility of ashes and other fire debris clogging reservoir filtration systems.



Former Judge  
Dies at 81

Outspoken former Supreme Court Justice Alexander Malcolm Manson, 81, who in 1959 criticized from bench "whole-sale commutations of death sentence" by federal cabinet, died Friday at his home in Vancouver, Attorney General and labor minister in John Oliver's Liberal government. Mr. Justice Manson retired from bench in 1961.

## Former Fire Chief Jailed for Arson

SURREY (CP)—Former fire chief Fran Louis Myttenar, 43, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for arson.

"It seems a terrible thing for a man to set a fire when it is his job to extinguish fires," commented Magistrate Harold Keenlyside in passing sentence.

## Strike Cripples Biggest Car Producer

(From AP, CP)

The United Auto Workers Friday hit General Motors, the world's largest carmaker, with a U.S.-wide strike which, if prolonged, could cause severe economic repercussions in the United States and elsewhere.

UAW President Walter Reuther said the strike was not called basically over money matters but rather because the company does not recognize the "human dignity" of its workers.

In Oshawa, General Motors of Canada said it will be able to continue production well into next week despite a strike of 260,000 GM workers in the United States.

### SHUTDOWN

The company first said a shutdown would start at its plant operations here Monday, affecting 12,500 hourly rated employees.

A spokesman said late Friday, however, that a second check of its parts position showed production could continue for several days longer than first anticipated.

If the GM operations in Canada are halted by a lack of parts from the U.S. thousands of workers in hundreds of supplier plants across Canada would be affected quickly.

### WALKED OUT

At GM plants in the U.S., workers laid down their tools and walked off assembly lines where the new 1965 models had just begun to roll in volume production. An estimated 87,616 units had been scheduled this week.

The strike came after negotiations failed in around-the-clock discussions to reach an agreement on a new contract covering more than 350,000 GM workers.

### VIRTUAL AGREEMENT

Not all of the UAW-represented workers were expected to walk out, however. The union intends to keep in production several parts plants which make parts needed by other car makers.

The walkout was not called over economic issues, for both sides had reached virtual agreement on a package already accepted by the union from GM's major competitors—Ford and Chrysler.



### Sports Cars, Trips to Europe

## Students Hit Paydirt

TORONTO (CP)—The Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, says students are using the federal government's interest-free loans to buy sports cars and trips to Europe.

The front-page story by managing editor Robert Block said a survey showed students were also using the borrowed money to pay family debts and for other purposes not connected with studies. But Mr. Block said in an interview the story was based on reports of misuse of the loans rather

than a survey of students who had received loan money. Mr. Block said he knew of no students investing the loan money for profit and could think of only three instances of students who did not have a real need for the loans.

Robin Ross, the university's registrar, said if there is any truth to the rumors, "we would have to examine some aspects of the scheme and our procedure for its administration." The Varsity story followed an article Thursday in *Toronto*

### Children Rejoin Parents

Three French kidnapped schoolchildren are reunited with happy parents. Five-year-old Joel Biet sits with his mother, Mrs. Lucretia Biet, while Patrick Guillion, 6, and his sister Christine, 4, are with their father, Hubert Guillion. See story Page 5.—(AP)

## Soviet Withdrawal Denied by Izvestia

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia Friday night denied that Premier Khrushchev told a group of visiting Indian journalists the Soviet Union would neither pay United Nations peace-keeping assessments nor withdraw from the world organization. It did not mention Khrushchev by name.

The government newspaper charged that "some organs of the Western press," in writing

about Soviet debts to the UN, "refer to words allegedly heard somewhere that the Soviet Union does not have any intention of withdrawing from the United Nations."

"In reality, nobody said these words, and all this version about the new position of the U.S.S.R. is a pure invention which does not have any grounds at all."

"The position of the Soviet Union on this question is firm and unchangeable."

The Soviet Union has refused to pay assessments of \$55,000,000 for peace-keeping costs in the Congo and Middle East. The United States has urged that the UN enforce Article 19 of the charter to suspend Moscow's vote unless payment is made.

## Gas Sings Relations With Russia

BONN (Reuters)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said Friday the recent mustard-gas attack on a West Germany Embassy official near Moscow had harmed Soviet-West German relations.

The mustard-gas attack had a "very negative effect" on Soviet-West German relations, Erhard said. His government had decided on "new action" after receiving a "totally unsatisfactory and inadequate" Russian reply to its protest against the attack.

Russia has disclaimed responsibility for the attack, made on the Embassy official, Horst Schwirkmann, on Sept. 6 while he was attending a service at a Russian Orthodox monastery.

Erhard would not say whether it would affect plans for Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit Bonn.

## Greeks, Turks Agree To Swap Hostages

NICOSIA (AP)—Cyprus President Makarios and Turkish-Cypriot leaders have agreed to exchange 14 hostages captured in the island's nine-month-old hostilities, a United Nations spokesman announced Friday.

Seven hostages held by each side are to be traded next week under the supervision of an international Red Cross representative.

Three of the prisoners in Turkish hands, whose release has been requested by Makarios' Greek-Cypriot government, are believed to be regular army

soldiers from Greece, captured in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia.

UN military police and peace force officials continued an intensive investigation into charges of arms smuggling by five members of Sweden's UN contingent, two of them officers.

The Swedes were arrested at a Greek-Cypriot roadblock when two armored cars were found to be loaded with rifles, Bren guns, mortars and ammunition from the Turkish enclave of Kokkina. Greek-Cypriot police said the load was consigned to Turks in the village of Lefka.

### Queen Lacks Crown

Named last night as University of Victoria frosh queen was first-year arts student Penny Sparks, 17, of 2081 Windsor, chosen by judges earlier in frosh week which ended with big dance in curling rink. No crown was available for Penny—someone had left it in parked car and couldn't find it. Princesses were Lona Polcross and Pat Metcalfe.—(Ian McKinn)

### Bombs Explode

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Bombs exploded in the yards of Mayor John Nasser and a Natchez Negro man within minutes of each other Friday night. No one was injured in either blast.

## Underwater Shield

### Divers Part of Royal Security

HALIFAX (UPI)—The massive security shield being mounted for Queen Elizabeth's October visit will include 10 navy divers trained to handle underwater explosives.

A navy spokesman at Atlantic Command said Friday the frogmen were requested by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who are engineering the security.

The 10 divers are to be used to help protect the royal yacht Britannia, main headquarters for the Queen and Prince Philip during the eight-day tour which begins Oct. 5.

The Britannia, which is already in Canada, will carry the Queen to Quebec City, where authorities fear separatists may make an attempt on the monarch's life.

The frogmen, whom the navy would not identify, are attached to HMCS Granby, the RCN's operational diving unit. Included in the normal training of Granby divers is specialist work such as destruction of limpid mines, small underwater explosives that may be attached to the hull of a vessel.

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